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London dispatch says soap-rationing has brought no hardship to England. Almost any 8-yearold Warren boy could tell you that!

AMERICAN U-BOATS SMASH AT SEA-BORNE INVASION ARMIES

London Claims Nazi Battleships "Severely Damaged"

# Enemy Transports, JAPANESE Auxiliary Ship and SURPRISED Freighter Shelled INBATAAN

BY ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor

American forces scored triumphs today in the Philippines and the attle of Java, where Secretary of War Stimson declared that the nited Nations were putting up a "magnificent" defense and inflicting osses heavier than the Japanese had admitted.

Stimson asserted, however, that the dangers of war actually loomed er American coastal cities. He said unidentified planes, possibly as my as 15, and perhaps operated by enemy agents, were over Lo Angeles early yesterday during a raid which Navy Secretary Frank Knox characterized earlier as a "false alarm."

Paying tribute to British General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, Allied ommander in the southwest Pacific, Stimson said "we realize fully the aportance of the situation in Java and we are giving every bit of aid

He declared that General Wavell sustained a broken rib in an airaft accident in a visit to Singapore the day before it fell, and said avell had wanted to fly to Bataan to visit General Douglas MacArthur, MacArthur advised him against it because of the risk, Stimson said. While the Americans were hitting out against the Japanese in the ilippines and from Java, the grim drama of Burma moved toward a max, with Rangoon reported in flames and British imperial defenders

the

army.

Dispatches From Front Say

regiment of the German Fifth Di-

by the Germans to bring supplies

into the Staraya Russa area by

man orders disclosed that 96,000

troops had been caught in the

patch said. "Their situation is

"They are disintegrating," a dis-

Russian accounts said the trap-

ped Germans were being broken

They declared that 147 settle-

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up into smaller forces.

The Russians said captured Ger-

transport plane.

surrendered.

ered.

Fighting Men from British

Empire Like American Girls

Staraya Russa trap.

Moscow, Feb.

olding grimly to the Sittang river line against heavy odds. So far, the British said, there . as been "no evacuation of miliry personnel" from Rangoon, the capital, but it was aparent little hope was held out at the City could be saved.

In Calcufta, 740 miles across the ay of Bengal from Rangoon, the eady approach of Japan's invasthe Burma n hordes through iteway to India heightened pre rations for resistance. Trenches were being dug in Cal-

tta's streets and 500 buildings the teeming metropolis were ken over as air-raid shelters In the battle of the Dutch Ind-United States submarines iashing at Japan's sea-borne inders were officially reported to ave torpedoed two enemy troop ransports, an auxiliary ship and

freighter, and Washington naval iarters predicted Japan's ultinate defeat at the present rate of A bulletin from Dutch East Ind-

s headquarters announced

tacks occurred within the past In addition, a Japanese warship, resumed" hit. The attacking area, where a Soviet ring of de-Bataan. nited States submarine was forcto dive before it could observe he effect of its torpedo,

Amid these Allied counterunches, the Japanese invaders have been beaten when it attemptppeared to have overrun most of ver Sumatra, across the 15-mileide Sunda Strait from Java, and lso advanced down the west coast

In the Philippines, a bulletin com Gen. Douglas MacArthur's guns were breaking up attempts

eadquarters reported that Ameran and Filipino troops launched surprise attack and hurled the (Turn to Page Thirteen)

# LATE WAR BULLETINS

ord Halifax, British ambassador ian forces. the United States, received an onorary degree of doctor of was declared routed, with more mon law today from the divinity; than 2,250 killed and 200 surrendhool of the Protestant Episcopal htirch of Pennsylvania

Tokyo (From Japanese Broadast), Feb. 26.—(A')—Imperial verely damaged and set afire on the Red flag. 21 when several Japanese aval planes plunged headlong onto of the number of German troops mbs in the crash.

Washington, Feb. 26.-(P) don said 100,000 were threatened that time. e War Department Board to- with death or capture in the In the case of the Democrats. y announced a two-way program Staraya Russa area, below Lake the state committee meets tomorincrease United States alumi- Ilmen. m production 650.000.000 pounds | (Berlin military quarters said (Turn to Page Thirteen)

plained.

War Department Reports That General Douglas MacArthur's Troops In Unexpected Thrust Have Forced Nipponese Back Several Kilometers

## FIGHTING BELIEVED STILL IN PROGRESS

Washington, Feb 26— $(\mathcal{R})$ —The war department reported today General Douglas MacArthur' troops in a surprise thrust forced back the Japanese several kilometers on the Philippine Bataan pen

A 9:30 a. m. (EWT) communique said that fighting was still in progress with continued local suc-Main positions of the enemy

have not been penetrated, it was The attack brought the first

substantial advance for the American-Filipino defenders since they were forced to withdraw into the peninsula nearly Meanwhile small bodies of Am-

Fliers and Anti-Aircraft erican and Philippine troops were Secretary Stimson said today that reported to be harassing the Japanese in guerilla fighting in central and northern Luzon, scoring Netherlands Indies and had in-Guns Are Breaking At- reported to be harassing the Japanese in guerilla fighting in centempts to Bring Up Sup-"considerable success."

RESERVES DEFEATED desultory patrol action occurred. The invaders there have been reinforced by a detachment of Jap-26—(7P)—The anese marines

Russians declared today they had A war department spokesman | ference. defeated reserves which the Geradvised reporters to "make your mans were hurling into the flamne of a squadron, was listed as ing battle of the Staraya Russa sal inflicted on the Japanese in struction closed tighter upon sur-

Four times in recent weeks the vivors of the smashed Nazi 16th the Japanese were bringing up re-One of the reserve units said to inforcements and reforming their forces for a renewal of the series ed to break through to aid trapped of full scale offensives which front in the Philippines also, but and at heights of 9,000 to 18,000 troops was identified as the 56th dwindled to inconclusive fighting a

month ago. Instead came the lull of the last Dispatches from the front said several days and the counter-at-Russian fliers and anti-aircraft tack reported today.

> a punishing price from Japanese seapower for Nippon's Pacific conquests today, but German u-boats kept striking hard with frequent success in the Atlantic.

In the savage two-ocean war of (Turn to Page Eight)

## Soviet fliers dropped leaflets over the encircled divisions promising them good treatment if they On the southwestern front, too. the Russians reported decisive victories over German and Ruman-The first Rumanian division

Harrisburg, Feb. 26-(.P)-The entrance of Lieut. Gov. Samuel S. the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Cor-Lewis into the Republican guber- poration yard continued today in natorial scramble and the navy's adquarters declared today that ments in the Staraya Russa area offer of a commission to George ive conduct." "enemy aircraft carrier" was already had been won back under H. Earle set the stage today for a quick jellying of Pennsylvania's

(Belligerents gave no indication 1942 political campaign. val planes plunged headlong onto of the number of German troops Nominating petitions start cir-r. detonating their still racked in the army, but at full strength culating on Saturday and there it would total at least 80,000 men was every indication that party and a Stockholm dispatch to Lon-lines may become defined prior to

> row to decide whether it will cling (Turn to Page Thirteen)

# Rubber for Suspenders and Garters Ruled Out

Further use of rubber in production of women's corsets and gir-New York, Feb. 26.—(A)—At! The identity of the fighters, their dles—and men's suspenders and nounced in Washington that 189 purpose here, and their ultimate garters—was definitely ruled out officers and men were lost in galetoday for the duration.

> timate accessories. The ruling, an-1. The American girls are nounced late yesterday, reinstated been had not four sailors from the an earlier no-more-corsets order Truxtun braved the sou caster to



Here's how a traffic jam appears during an air raid alarm. Workers en route to their jobs at Terminal Island shipyards are halted until the all-clear signal sounds in west coast scare,

# Reason for Coast Black-Out Is Explained by Sec. Stimson

Washington, Feb. not disclosed.

"We realize fully the importance of the situation in Java and we are giving every bit of aid possible,' he war secretary told a press con-

In a tribute to British General own interpretation" of the rever- Sir Archibald Wavell, Stimson re- m. Pacific war time. ported that the southwest Pacific war department had advised that on a visit to Singapore the day planes, which Stimson told a press before Singapore fell.

Wavell, he said, proposed to visit the Bataan Peninsula fighting General Douglas MacArthur advised in a message not to take the risk.

"The commander of the United Nations forces has shown him-The United States was exacting | self worthy of the character of the men he commands," Stimson said. He added that the desperate de-(Turn to Page Eight)

> VICTIM OF OPEN STOVE Pittsburgh, Feb. 26-(A)-Stephen Delini, 55, a captain of Polish troops in the first World War, was killed yesterday by fumes from an open gas heater in his rooming house. A companion, John Bikoski, who was also overcome, was reported in serious condition. Officials said that one of the men, apparently becoming cold, had shut the windows and door of

STRIKE CONTINUES Hoboken, N. J., Feb. 26-(A)-A walkout of 140 CIO welders at protest against a foreman's "abus-

St. John's, Newfoundland, Feb. 26-(A')—The count of men rescued from the shipwrecked United States destroyer Truxtun and the naval supply ship Pollux stood to-day at 168-125 more than were accounted for in first reports. Newfoundland villagers said

the sea and continued their search for others. The United States navy had an churned Canadian waters where

What the casualties might have been pitched on the rocks four Corsetieres promised they would hours before the sailors could sumdo the best they could with the mon the aid from shore inhabit-3. The food here is better than materials on hand, mentioning the ants for which President Roosevelt in Washington resulting in a 12gratitude.

dentified Airplanes, Possibly as Many as 15, Were Over Los Angeles Wednesday

unidentified airplanes, possibly as a chaired ruin flicted heavy losses on the enemy many as 15, which may have been Although British lines were said operated by enemy agents, were to be holding on the west bank of aircraft guns.

Navy Knox as a "false alarm",

commander in chief sustained a Coast Artillery brigade fired 1,430 river barriers on the path of their broken rib in an aircraft accident rounds of ammunition at the advance. conference were officially reported as flying at speeds ranging from "very slow" to 200 miles an hour.

The planes dropped no bombs, and no American army or navy planes were in action.

fense of the Indies reflected "great False alarm or not, air raid warn- invaders face a collision with aroused 3.000.000 Angeleons into a convincing demonstration that

# FORTY-HOUR

brought an angry demand in con-, veterans. gress today for cancellation of the 40-hour week and of time-and-a- ton, is commander-in-chief of the half for overtime.

house to suspend 17 laws on the work week and overtime pay. His proposal was contained in an amendment to the second war powers bill, slated for a vote before the day was out.

## Hampton Roads Area Has Routine Air Test

News and Hampton, Va., and the to take in refugees of those areas the two velsels recently were cast District of Columbia. Lieutenant Colonel John

Barr, commandant of the center, have our leaders and the others

While Anti-Aircraft Blazed in Los Angeles Dispute Over Redistricting AT Ends as Governor Signs Bill

# SITUATION

British Imperial Forces, Fighting With Backs to The Wall in Desperate Effort to Save City, Fire Vital Installations to Prevent Them Falling Into Enemy Hands

# ONLY DELAYING ACTION BELIEVED TO BE LEFT

BY DANIEL DE LUCE Mandalay, Burma, Feb. 26-(.T) -British imperial forces, fighting with their backs to the wall in a desperate effort to save Rangoon, have fired vital installations there to prevent them from falling into Japanese hands, advices from the Burmese capital said today.

Travelers arriving here Rangoon said smoke was rolling over the city from blazes touched off by demolition squads and that Secretary Stimson said today that a vital oil refinery had been left

over Los Angeles early yesterday; the Sittang river above the virtuand were fired on by army anti- ally depopulated capital, all that many termed the deadline. Nomithe imperial forces could offer, ap-Stimson said the raid, described parently, was a delaying action. At the line of the Sittang the Japanese had reached the top of 70 miles from Rangoon, and had Anti-aircraft guns of the 37th crossed all but the last of the

> Some British and Indian battalions had lost heavily in the prolonged fighting against heavier numbers which have staggered Burma's defenses back across the Salween and Bilin rivers.

At the same time, the Japanese Stimson said, there were no cas- apparently were opening a second ualties among American troops, at Chiengmai and Chiengral aimed none of the planes was shot down, offensive from their Thailand bases toward the upper reaches of the Sittang in the Shan states of Burma. On that front however, the thousands of Chinese and have (Turn to Page Eight)

## LAST ENCAMPMENT OF G. A. R. IS PLANNED

Uniontown, Feb. 26-(A')-The last encampment planned for the state department of the Grand Army of the Republic will be held here during the week of June 14 Officials said only three of Pennsylvania's surviving Civil War veterans attended the 1941 encampment at Gettysburg, and we'll be lucky if two get here this year." The last G. A. R. conven-

Capt. A. W. Gabrio, 95, of Hazeldepartment.

Harrisburg, Feb. 26-(JP)-Declaring "we've got a plan for any eventuality," Major General Milton A. Reckord told a civilian-military co-ordinator assembly "I don't believe the ruthless leaders of Germany would pass an oppor-

The commanding general of the He emphasized under attack." that 'in times of stress, we must

asleep, though, just as England other democracies were he said, "we've got to pay the

# FIRST TO BE APPROVED

fore Deadline

Is Solved Three Days Be-

Governor dames took his fight for emergency war powers direct to individual members of the legislature today. The governor told his press conference he was drafting a letter to members of the assentbly, outlining his position on the controversial bill under which he could suspend or modify any state law the state council of defense reported was hindering the commonwealth's war effort.

Harrisburg, Feb. 25,--(A)--A year-long dispute over dropping Pennsylvania congressman ended today as the legislature approved and Governor James signed into law a com-

Under the new law the 16th and 33rd districts were eliminated as such and provision was made for one representative to run at Redistricting became necessary under the 1940 census.

Only brief debate accompanied the favorable senate vote of 41 to 7 yesterday. Earlier the house miralty. had passed the measure 173 to 17. It was sent immediately to the governor who signed it without

reapportionment solved only three days before what man transport and supply ships. nating petitions begin circulating were so damaged that their loss February 28, and both Republican and Democratic leaders had expressed the desire to accomplish the reshuffling before that time. With reapportionment definitely out of the way, the senate unanimously passed a bill to tighten the naissance. state's control over saboteurs and The house returns at 9 p. m.

Providing stiff penalties for in- of three supply vessels. tentionally defective workmanship

Monday.

bills providing \$200 fine and 90 days imprisonment for violating east coast, he said, had "seriously (Turn to Page Eight)

# IN ESCAPE PLOT AT REFORMATORY

White Hill, Feb. 26--(P)--A Work stoppages in war factories tion held here in 1927 drew 120 break for freedom from the state's new \$3,000,000 industrial school for boys left one inmate painfully wounded today, two under close surveillance and another who possibly was armed, hunted by the state police.

Major Henry C. Hill, superintenwhich was the scene of a gubernatorial inquiry last fall after a sim- Underwood, 23, Rogersville, Pa. ilar escape plot ended with the death of one youth, said 11 boys of the other otetims were not apparently had planned to join in available immediately, the dash, last night, but that the presence of extra guards scared accident other than the men in

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# RANGOON Tagged as Primary Reason For Special Session, Re-

Official British Announcement Says the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau Have Been Located in Drydock In Germany and Prinz Eugen Hit by Torpedo

## **NEW PERIOD OF SEA** RAIDING ANTICIPATED

London, Feb. 26.—The 26,000ton German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and the 10, 000-ton heavy emiser Prinz Eugen apparently have been knocked out of the war for some time to come according to a naval review presented in the house of commons by First Lord of the Admiralty A. V Alexander.

Moreover, he said, the submarine Trident sent a torpedo aft into a cruiser of the Prinz Eugen class, probably into the Prinz herself. The Trident also may have hit an escorting designerer, it was indicated in a simultaneous communique from the ad

The ocean-going Trident, 1.090 tons at the surface, has been dogging Germany's Norwegian sea Tagged by James as the primary nailed the heavy cruiser. On Nov. reason for the special session, the 29, the Trident was credited with Three were seen to sink and four

was considered probable. Alexander's statement and the admirally communique disclosed the close watch the British were keeping on the whereabouts of the three warships with aerial recon-

In the Mediterranean sector, the quit until 4 p. m. next Monday. admiralty announced that another British submarine had scored three torpedo hits on an enemy convoy

Today's review was followed imon defense orders, the anti-sabo- mediately by a new charge-from tage measure was one of the key conservative member Rear Admiral items in the governor's 17-point T. P. H. Beamish, to the effect war program. It was re-written that crews of the torpedo planes in committee to make it more ac- which attacked the German squadceptable to labor-both AFL and ron in the channel never had made CIO-which opposed the bill last an operational flight before and were told they were to attack a Both branches received identical convoy, not strong naval units.

> U-boat raids off the American affected the trend of the losses. The two pattleships which es caped from Brest, France, with the Prinz Eugen and ran a gaunt-(Turn to Page Eight)

## Six Soldiers Are Dead In Crossing Accident

Enid. Okla., Feb. 26-(A)-A Rock Island freight train ripped through a bus today, killing six colisted men in the army air corps, including a Pennsylvanian.

Twenty-four others were injured in the erash which occurred in a blinding snowstorm, half a mile west of Enid.

The list of dead supplied by Capt, Calvin W. Hammond, press dent of the model reformatory relations officer of the Enid flying school, included Pvt. Eugene L. Names and extent of the injuries

> There were no witnesses to the the bus and train crew, Captain l Hammond said.

# Propose Law to Regulate Air Raid and Black-Out Tests

Harrisburg, Feb. 26. (A)-The | The measures would make law James administration sought today; the requirements for precautions to put teeth into the State De- and actions in the wartime emerfense Council's blackout and air gencies as drawn up by the State raid regulations and asked that Defense Council and would impose \$10,000,000 be set aside for the fines up to \$200 and jail terms up council to distribute to communi- to 90 days for violating the rules. ties with essential war industries. Other provisions would permit

carried out one of the points in sation laws. Governor James' summons to the legislature.

Identical hills covering the air the council to shift police officers raid and blackout precautions were or volunteer workers and equippresented in house and senate by ment from one municipality to an-Rep. Francis X. McClanaghan (D-) other in an emergency. It would Phila.) and Senator John M. Walk-, exclude injured volunteers from er (R-Allegheny). The legislation benefits under workmen's compen-Fines of \$1,000 and two years

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uck dirks in their knee-length cents, made no secret of these for the thread essential to such in- survivors likes and dislikes: Giey were British and Scottish hting men, first combat force the British Empire to set foot the U. S. A. since the first whuskey (that's what it sounds extent last month, orld War. They liked 'most like) in a Manhattan night club crything they saw, except the would buy a bottle back in Glasomin' mild American beer.

dark hour of 5:45 a.m., today, group of soldiers at a U.S. destination are war-time secrets. my post in the metropolitan area But the Scots, in heavy kilts, and lled out of their bunks, donned tam-o-shanters, and the English, in equally heavy ac- no more rubber would be available but did not give the number of

gow. "We I" it to bite like a serpent sting like an adder," a Kiltie anything they've had in more than possibility of employing knitted has expressed his admiration and minute alert in the national capt- price, and we're in for a long, hard

Washington, Feb. 26-(.P)-

The War Production Board said on the rocky shore and smashed.

gussets in milady's girdle,

DEFENSE War Chief Says That Uni-

late yesterday by Secretary of the occurred between 3:12 and 4:15 a. the Gulf of Martaban, less than

Los Angeles, Feb. 26-(A)ing sirens and anti-aircraft fire (Turn to Page Eight)

Washington, Feb. 26— $(\mathcal{X})$ —

Rep. Smith (D-Va) asked the

Smith said the laws were "han-(Turn to Page Thirteen)

Norfolk, Va., Fcb. 26-(A)they had taken 118 bodies from The Norfolk air warning informa- tunity for a so-called token raid." tion center disclosed today that a routine test of the air craft Army's Third Corps Area assertwarning system in the Hampton ed last night that if Atlantic City Roads area resulted in alerts be- is bombed "it may be the people ing sounded in Richmond, Newport of Harrisburg will be called upon

said the signal was flashed at ap- must follow." proximately 1 a, m. (EWT) with Describing Pennsylvania as "one the all clear following in a few of the most important industrial 2. The price of two drinks of which had been modified to some make shore on a raft could only be minutes. He said reception was areas in the nation's defense, Gen guessed. As it was, the ships had prompt, indicating that installa- eral Reckord added, "We've been tions in the area were on guard. The signal was picked up and and flashed on the police radio system asleep." Now that war is upon us,

# Harrisburg, Feb. 26.--(A)-

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The committee has also decided to accept lime orders only up to the 30th of March, so that all re-

so should see their community this one there's another coming on August 25.) It's the first complete eclipse visible committeeman at once or call at the county office, court house. Warren, any day except Wednesday, and place their orders before the above dates.

The committee has approved the one hundred million bushels rc-

Scouts from Warren, Lander, Lottsville, Tidioute and Russell meet tonight in a first aid contest; being held at the high school gym in Sugar Grove at 8:00 o'clock. They have been practising for this first aid contest for some weeks and are looking forward to it with interest and enthusiasm. F. A. Schoonover, general chairman in charge of the program, has announced that three special first aid problems have been selected; for the competition.

All competition will be against a standard and all teams attaining a standard of 90% or better on each problem will be designated as "standard first aid teams."

Tamorrow night another contest will be held at Sheffield at the high school gym at 8:00 o'clock.

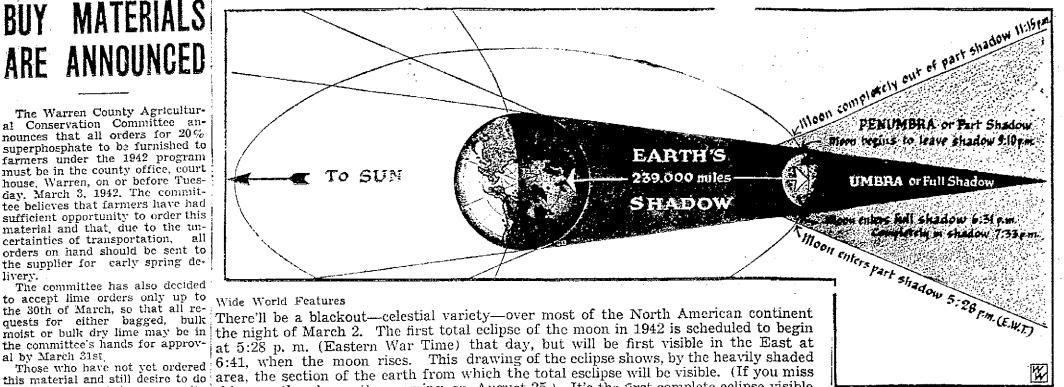
The general public is invited to both contests.

It was not until 1899 that the Office of Naval Intelligence was established by Act of Congress.

Skinny is the U.S. Naval Academy name for physics and chem-

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start their army service.

about to be inducted: Hyman Joseph Levinson, 244 Kinzua; Charles William Brooks, Pennsylvania avenue, west; Donald 506 Water street; Gar Warner Pennsylvania avenue, west; Donald 506 Water street; Donald 506 Water street; Donald 506 Water str Wesley Orcutt, 1218 State street. Aikins. 30 Plum street; Edward Wesley Orcutt, 1218 State Street. Alkins, 50 Fight Street, Edward Chirch.

Erie; Stephen Francis Dickerson. Allen Ryberg. 21 North Carver Street. Harold Emil Sedon, 308 held at the Y. W. C. A. activities building, with ministers and their Justice Robert H. Jack

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Lieut.-Gen. Frank M. Andrews. Caribbean commander, expresses bimself with his hands during a defense conference at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

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No. 1 were approximated today. Al. Albert Alexander Provinced today. No. 1 were announced today. Al- Albert Alexander Browne, 19 Hyde though the date of induction was Park Boulevard, Niagara Falls, N. not revealed it is expected that Y.; Robert Alfred Hofer, 56 Lothe group will be called within a cust street; Jacob Benjamin Eschenbach, Kinzua; Lowell Ward Os-Those in the list announced to- borne, 176 Chestnut street, Brad-Those in the list announced to-borne. 176 Chestnut street, Brad-anniversary celebration of the day have passed their final physi-ford: Glen James Patchen, 415 Warren County Ministerial Association. cal examinations and are ready to Third avenue; Claud Francis lation. Schindler, 117 Onondaga avenue; Following is the list of those Robert William Hesch, 11 Water of Meadville, who was paster of street: Raymond George Tuttle, the First Methodist church, and

> ren; Robert August Schindler, 117 cia, 908 Fourth avenue; Joseph Onondaga avenue; Claire Aubrey James Sullivan, 906 Pennsylvania ing in a birthday luncheon at 12:30 avenue, west; Lynn George Beach, 7 Glenwood street. Glenwood street.
>
> A new system of inducting seprogram features are being ar Washington, D. C. lective recrnits the same day they ranged.

> > Previously, men classified by of Holy Week their local board as acceptable for service have been given their army physical examinations at least 10 ious education classes sponsored days before they received orders to report for induction.

An emergency parachute jump from an airplane entitles a person ly devotions each Wednesday. to membership in the famous aterpillar Club

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# TIMES TOPICS

Mid-town classes of the religious

schools.

FOR OBSERVANCE

Two former Warren ministers.

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SERVICE RESUMED Readers of the Times-Mirror will be pleased to learn that this paper's pattern service temporarily discontinued last week, is being resumed in today's issue. Labor difficulties in the New York office of Features Syndicate. held up this service. have been settled satisfactorily, it was announced.

KILLED AT ST. MARYS night when his automobile skidded of the First Presbyterian church in into the side of a moving Pennsylvania railroad freight train at a is asked to bring a tureen. The crossing in St. Marys. His body program after supper is brief and was dragged 100 feet. A girl com- informal, with an inspiring mes-panion escaped with slight injur- sage each week by one of the Eric

SHOWING PROGRESS

Friends of W. B. Reynolds, of 418 Fourth avenue, will be pleasreceived in an accident near Coud-

NEW FIRE TRUCK

Kane borough will be presented more in the College at Pitt. with a new panel emergency fire truck next Monday evening by the Griffith Hook and Ladder ComTwo airplanes of the Jamestown



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# TIMES TOPICS

TO HELP YOU OUT OF TOUGHER SPOTS LEARN TO BANDAGE AND TIE KNOTS !

HOME FOR DOG community, will return next Mon-Anyone who is willing to provide a good home for a fine white day to be special guests at the 20th

Spitz dog is asked to call 37 Glade They are Dr Charles T. Greer, FOX CLUB MEETING The Fox Club will meet this eve-

Justice Robert H. Jackson, of wives from the entire county join- the United States Supreme Court, o'clock, Besides the addresses by Mrs. John L. Blair, 105 East street Dr. Greer and Dr. Dickson, other

receive their army physical examinations will go into effect in the association, scheduled for 11:30 HURT IN FALL
the association, scheduled for 11:30 HURT IN FALL

Mrs. Mary Sheftie, 80, of Sugar the very near future, it was an o'clock, there will be a report on Grove, is in the Warren General plans for community observance Hospital with a possible fracture this year will be participation by taken to determine the full extent and the students of the weekday religion of her injuries.

jointly by the association and the HAS PRUMOTION

education school are holding week- Company since December, has been Dealing with the strange romance promoted to the position of assist- of a charming ne'er-do-well and a ant manager at the company's trusting but highly imaginative store in Titusville and has already woman who comes to suspect her assumed his new duties.

ON DEAN'S LIST

One Warren county young man months. is among 78 students from the School of Agriculture at Pennsylvania State College who have been featured in the unusual film. cited for high academic honors and placed on the dean's list. He is Homer Preston, of R. D. 2. Akeley, a junior in agricultural education. This honor goes only to students with a 2.5 scholastic average out of a possible 3.0.

FELLOWSHIP SUPPERS

started off with an enthusiastic at- Artists release. tendance and all are invited to Jack Decter, 25, was killed last hear Dr. Ralph K. Merker, pastor Erie, this evening. Each family Presbytery ministers.

LOCAL MAN PLEDGED Mid-year men's fraternity rush-

ing at the University of Pittsburgh ed to learn that he is now pro- this year resulted in more pledges gressing rapidly following injuries than in any other mid-year rushing since 1937, when 50 men, the ersport on January 31. Although same as this year pledged fraterhe is still confined to a Couders-nities. Harry Segel, son of Mr. port hospital, he expects to be and Mrs. Louis Segel, 12 Oak brought home within a short time street, was pledged to Sigma Alpha Mu. A graduate of Warren High School, Segel is now a sopho-

pany of that place, it is reported, squadron of the Civil Air Patrol Aided by a donation from the old have been ordered into patrol ser-West Side Hose Company, the vice on the east coast of the Unit Griffith unit has purchased a new ed States, it was announced yesthree-quarter-ton panel truck to terday. It will be the first Jamescarry specialized equipment of the town defense unit to go into active department. war-defense service. The patrol will furnish planes with pilots and observers. Names of the members who will go into service and the departure time could not be reveal-

At The Hospital

Admitted Clifford Bollinger, Jr., North Warren. Stuart Lord, 707 West Fifth

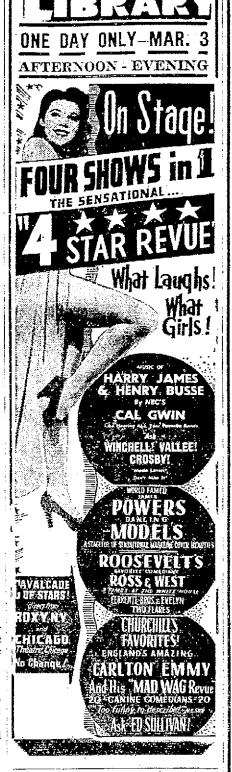
ivenue. Robert Bupp, Tidioute. Fred Thomas, Torpedo. Mrs. Mary Sheftic, Sugar Grove. Discharged Lydia Jackson, R. D. 3, Warren

Mrs. Evelyn White and baby, R. D. 3, Warren. Richard Willoughby, 123 North Irvine street. Mrs Edith McCool, 2026 Penn-

sylvania avenue, cast.
J. H. Stoltz, East Hickory. The Navy Department Bureau of Aeronautics and its various di-

visions was established September

A pair of martins, observed throughout a single day, fed their



# At the Theatres

DOUBLE FEATURE OFFERING AT THE LIBRARY THEATRE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

His mastery in building up susof the hip, sustained in a fall at pense on the screen has made Adults 28c, incl. tax; Child. 11c One feature of this observance her home yesterday. X-rays were Alfred Hitchcock, of "Rebecca" "Foreign Correspondent" tame, one of filmdom's foremost

directors.

His latest effort is "Suspicion," Richard Tranter, who has been RKO Radio's new starring vehicle associated with the G. C. Murphy for Cary Grant and Joan Fontaine. husband of being a murderer, the picture is said to be one of the most breathless offerings in many

> Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Nigel Bruce and Dame May Whitty are

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# Deaths Last Night

By the Associated Press
Denver—Jesse F. McDonald, 83 mining leader and Republican who served two years as Colorado's governor without being elected.

New York-Dr. Lewis Birge Chamberlain, 77, general secretary of the John Milton Society for the blind and writer and editor of Bible publications.

Joplin, Mo.--Ensley Barbour, 52, Ozarks theatre man who owned the Muskogee Reds. a clowning baseball team that played independently throughout the country Dallas, Tex.-Harry R. Crockett.

76, Kentuckian who trained horses in the United States, Cuba and South America.



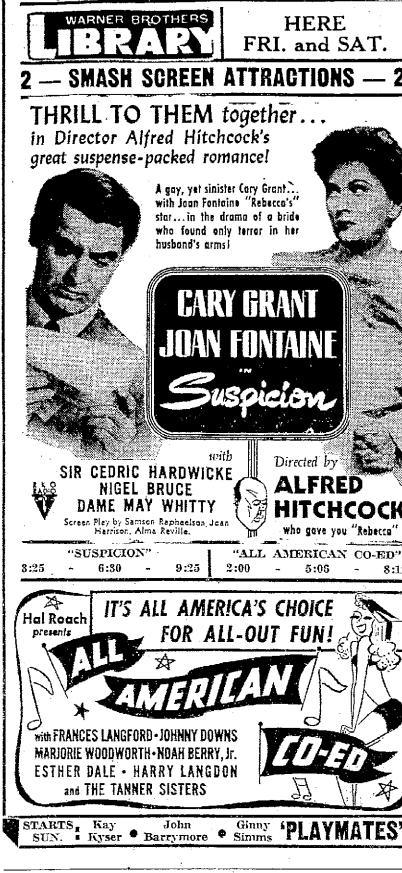
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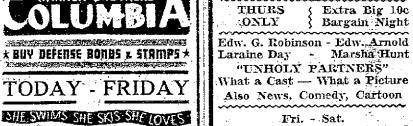
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Personnel of this sector is as Senior post warden - Algot follows:
Sector warden — D. E. Schuler, 2044. Assistant senior post warden — P. Schuler, 2044. Assistant senior post warden — Algot Lundgren, Akeley; phone, Russell 2044. Assistant senior post warden— 2006. Akeley; 2006. Akele

residence phone, 2270-J; business phone, Russell 2040. Post headphone, 1405. Sector headquarters quarters—Lundgren Garage, Akeis at home of the sector warden. ley; phone, Russell 2044. Post No. 1

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Jones, 14 Jackson street, North
Warren; phone, 1577-W. Post
headquarters at home of senior

Assistant senior post warden—Paul Goodwill, R. D. 2, Warren; phone, 445.

Assistant senior post warden—D.

post warden.

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State street, North Warren; R. D.
Myers, 10 Church street, North
Warren; J. Reddecliffe, 20 Lansing
Senior pos street, North Warren; R. Rickerson, 101 Jackson street. North

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ers, Floyd J. Eckman, Arthur J. McCain, Edward M. Dexter, Clif-

ford T. Loney and James N. Stock-dill, all of R. D. 3, Warren.

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Porter, Chandlers Valley; phone,

Chandlers Valley 3-0. Assistant

senior post warden—Donald Spen-cer, Chandlers Valley; phone, Chandlers Valley 8-R-4. Post headquarters—George Engstrom,

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Chandlers Valley:

Post No. 5

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# The Day in Harrisburg

By the Associated Press ouse until 9 p. m. Monday, March

Year-long dispute ended as bill eliminating one congressman sign-

bill to tighten state's control over

Senate passes and sends to house

Identical bills fixing stiff penal-ties for violating blackout regula-tions introduced in both branches.

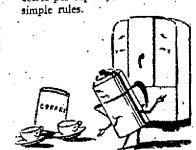
21-man legislative investigation of stream pollution proposed in

House resolution proposes per cent boost in teachers salaries to meet rising living costs.



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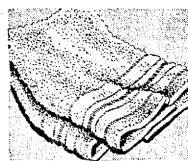
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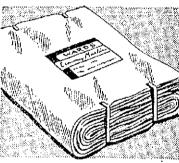
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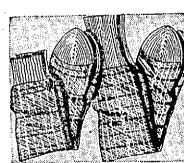
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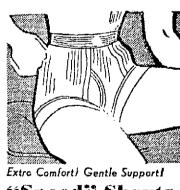
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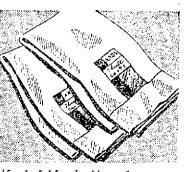
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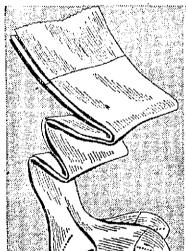
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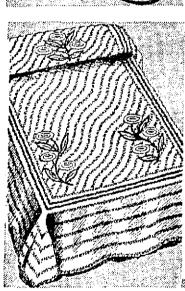
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Some excellent advice for Warren people aspiring to secure employment in Washington is contained in an article just received from a correspondent in the capital who says "Washington is a magnet these days. a light that draws many a buzzing insect toward it. In fact the insects might well become so numerous as to blot out the light."

"Thus," he says, "the Civil Service Commission warns that if you want a paid job serving the government, don't come to Washington. First, check Civil Service bulletins at your local post office to see if you've got what's wanted. If you don't see it, write to the National Emergency List, U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington for a questionnaire on which you can tell what you can do. If you have special technical or professional qualifications, write to the National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel, Wash-

All of which will perhaps save you a night sleeping in Lafayette Park, and also help relieve a congestion in Washington which is becoming overwhelming.

has cared for its crippled children in past years was voiced by representatives of the Zem Zem hospital in Erie. at the dinner of the Warren County Shrine Club tributions made to the institutions by the local organover a long period of years.

# COUNTY SITTING PRETTY

# PASS THE BISCUITS, PAPPY

sweetens things a bit. It seems bees must have sugar melted in water at certain times in order to keep alive and maintain production of money. And bee producers and apiarists, the WPB solemnly assures us, will get all the sugar they need to keep their bees buzzing.

hot biscuits and butter and honey.

# LENTEN SERMONETTE

THE THREE-FOLD TEMPTATION W. H. Warner, Retired, North Warren

Fourth Chapter and ninth verse and reads as follows: "And saith unto him all these things will I give Thee if thou wilt fall down and worship

in his temptation in the wilderness: but he accomplished nothing by it. Christ resisted the temptation.

edly no two men were persecuted and suffered more for the founding and upbuilding of God's Kingdom than Christ and St. Paul. Both could have established earthly kingdoms but they preferred an eternal. a keavenly, a spiritual kingdom - s kingdom of love. Alexander, Philip

his kingdom an, its righteousness and all things will be added unto us. His kingdom is a kingdom of love, peace, righteousness and perfection. He urges his disciples and followers to be perfect as His father in heaven is perfect. He speaks of the many mansions in

Let us strive to be faithful that we may attain that heavenly kingdom where sorrow, sickness, pain and death are felt and feared no more. May He keep us faithful in His service unto the end that whatlife may be for our eternal salvation through Christ or Lord. When the journey of life is ended may we hear His blessed invitation, "Come ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom that has been prepared for you from the foundation of the world."

# T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

The Lord is a man of war.—Exodus 15:3.

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## "DON'T COME TO WASHINGTON"

## LOCAL PROJECT PRAISED

High praise for the manner in which Warren county at the Woman's Club last evening. Warm appreciation was expressed at the same time for the generous conization. This should be gratifying to all who have had a pact in helping to promote this humanitarian work

'Incidentally the first "Ladies' Night" sponsored by the local club was such a delightful party that it is certain to be continued as an annual affair.

All things considered Warren county has little complaint to make over the passage of the congressional reapportionment bill in the senate and consequent signing by Governor James. It appears almost certain that the representative from the re-aligned district will be a man with a thorough knowledge of the problems of counties in the oil and coal areas, such as Venango, Forest. McKean, Potter, Cameron, Clarion and Warren.

Bulletin 201 from the War Production Board

Three cheers and a loud bang on the dinner bell for

Evangelical and Reformed Church

The text is recorded in the gospel according to St. Matthew.

This is part of the threefold temptation that Satan offered Christ

Satan always comes when we are weakest to tempt us. Undoubtand other kings established world's kingdoms by force, but they perished from the earth.

In Christ's sermon on the mount He commands them to seek first heaven, which alone the righteous will inhabit.

ever be the trials through which Thou mayest lead us in this temporal

The free of liberty must be refreshed from time to time with the blood of patriots and tyrants.—Thomas Jefferson,

# EDSON'S WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON Times-Mirror Washington Correspondent

things in terms of billions of dollars—the way government statisticians do-doesn't mean much to the average person and may not mean much to the economists

When you divide all those fig-. out what's going to happen to the, figures begin to make sense. Per- a fat man when his name is inflaforming that trick, you determine tion. these approximate but simple'

vided by 130 million.) The per capita savings and taxes will be reduced, his profits cut. \$161. (\$21 billion divided by 130 milhon.)

\$616 per capita net income. The spending capacity. difference is \$116.

difference mathematical average person has tax experts think the government to spend (\$616) and the amount of should take it all. Gosh knows goods and services that will be the government will need it. The made available for the average only hesitancy is over the question person to buy \$500 worth).

This \$116 per capita average ex- load you'll stand for. cess spending power is what's wor-, rying the economists and congressmen and treasury experts and the consume about 8.580,000 pounds of even, than the possibilities of a cal year. Jap or a Nazi invasion. What worries them is what you and you and you-all 130 million of you- 1911, was the world's first oil are going to do, collectively, with burning battleship. your individual \$116, which adds up to \$15 billion.

At first glance, you would say consumer of the nation's potato why worry about a lousy \$116 a crop. Estimates for the current head for poor Joe Doakes, his wife year calling for nearly 132 million and three kids. Isn't it dandy that pounds of Irish potatoes.

the Doakes family is going to have five times \$116 or \$580 more to spend. Let 'em go buy that new car, those new tires, that new Washington, Feb. 26-Saying radio, and stop at two movies and a night club on the way home.

That's just where things get difficult.

You can't buy a new auto. You themselves, for no one ever saw can't buy a new tire. Pretty soon a billion dollars except as a figure there won't be new radios or re-on a piece of paper. Thus, most frigerators. But that extra money people get lost when it's mention is burning a hole in your pocket.
ed glibly that national income will You go to the stores and you rise from the \$90 billion of 1941 start buying. Business gets good. to \$101 billion in 1942 with taxes But because factories are now and savings at \$21 billion, leav- making goods for war, the supply ing a net national income of \$80 of goods for you to buy goes way billion while production of civilian down. Meanwhile, there is an inconsumer goods and services drop creasing demand from the buyers, from the \$74.2 billion of 1941 to all with this mathematical averan estimated \$65 billion for 1942, age \$116 more to spend. Buyers Whew! What follows is that prices start ures by 130 million—the estimated rising and the next thing you population of the country—to find know you have dat of debbil inflation. That's what worries the average inhabitant, then these national smart men. Nobody loves

The question then is what to do with that extra \$116 that every The per capita income in 1942 man, woman and child theoretical-will rise to \$777. (\$101 billion dione will stand for having his pay

There are suggestions for en-The per capita net in- forced savings plans-various procome will be \$616. (\$777 minus posals to take 10 per cent of ev-\$161.) The per capita production eryone's pay envelope away and of civilian goods and services will give defense bonds in exchange, (\$65 billion divided by and make the bonds in such form that they couldn't be cashed till Now, substract that \$500 worth after the war is over. The adof goods and services which will, vantage of this is it might give be available to civilians from the everyone a cushion of post-war

The government will take some What that \$116 represents is the of that \$116 m increased taxes between what the Just how much is a question. Some of how much of an increased tax

The U. S. Navy's personnel will people who have to get up the new dried navy beans and 936,000 tax bill. It's worrying them more, pounds of hops in the present fis-

The USS Delaware, completed in

The U.S. Navy is a substantial

# MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER TEW YORK-This is the way

the ratio spins, my friends. Two big empty trucks drive up to a theate, in West 44th street. The signs on the trucks say atrical Movers" Next day, all the pictures of Tallulah Bankhead in front of the theater are gone. So are the settings on the stage in-side So is Tailuich . . "Clash By Night" is another slaw in the poticis field of Broadway's fail-

A blonde young woman is found in a midtown hotel with her head basned in All sae has on is a pair of black stooms. Clutched tightly in her hand is a sniny new quai-Stuff for an O Henry.

A song writer who has been married seven times continues to be the wonder of Times Square.
. His name is Joe Howard. At night be sings all the songs that made him famous. . . . And the most famous of these is the one that wonders, "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now"

Rudy Vallee tells John Bairymore he expects to receive a commission in the navy soon, and Barrymore bawls, "One more reason for a two-ocean navv."

LAWRENCE TIBBETT thinks he'il be able to weather the sugar shortage all right. The singer owns a 120 - acre farm named Honey Hill. On it are a dozen hives of bees. "A little honey," says Tibbett, "can make you forget all about your sugar

A pup dachshund in a Rocke. feller Center beauty salon moves , rialto spins. . . .

, around with a magnet attached to its neck-picking up hairpins. A noted woman columnist. Crown," a play about an eccentithe best method to follow, tric cating house down town. After the curtain falls her escort asks. "Is there really such a place in town"..... Cer'amly." Miss Thompson replies. "I'll snow it to you"... The real name of this place is Cafe Royai... After the inducer Miss Thompson and here agent them in the case of the same of the case of the place. often happens, the cafe in technical info is much more exercing than on the stage. . . For instance while they are there a froman comes in and hogies should comes in and begins shouting. "Heil Hitler." After awhile there is a fracas, and the woman is finally evicted—but not until Miss Thompson ba been kicked in the stomach an severely bitten in the hand.

EANWHILE, up town, to chef of a famous nightchigets into an argument with highl.. The first thing anybog knows this chef is down on the floor gurgling out his life's blood has been slashed across if enert with a big pocket knif.

The girl pounds against the door and screams, "My friend ill." . . . But when Dr Tuck (no kin) of Roosevelt hospit gets there her friend is beyond a' carthly cares. Then the police start throwing questions at he My mind," the girl tells their

"went blank . . and I don't known that happened." This, my friends, is how th

# **WASHINGTON IN WARTIME**

By JACK STINNETT ASHINGTON—For a person

who tries never to predict, to make some estimate of what is going to result from senatorial and executive surveys of government personnel is really taking the bit But there are straws in the wind now too thick to be ignored.

First, the federal government, with a quarter of a million employes in Washington and a m.llion more "in the field." already has exceeded the wildest foreeasts. Here alone it is growing at the rate of 6,000 employes a month. Senator Tydings, Maryland's antiadministration Democrat. has described it as "an overgrown monstrosity from top to bottom."

Every one of the ten departments headed by members of the cabinet have pleaded that they are all or in great part necessary to the war effort and therefore should have priorities in appropriations and the hiring of additional personnel. Seven of these have been classified as necessary in toto, three in part. Out of 36 independent agencies and bureaus of the government, only eight lay no claim to being essential to all-

IN SPITE of the vast expansion of many agencies, such as is taking place in the Office of Civilian Department personnel, not all place in the Office of Civilian Department of the departments have added employes in the last year. That nuch-criticized fellow, Harold L. Ickes, has cut his Interior department staff about 2,500 in 12 months up to Jan. I. However, at that une, the trend again was up. The | Deal or any other.

(Immigration and Naturalization) to Justice. The Agriculture de-

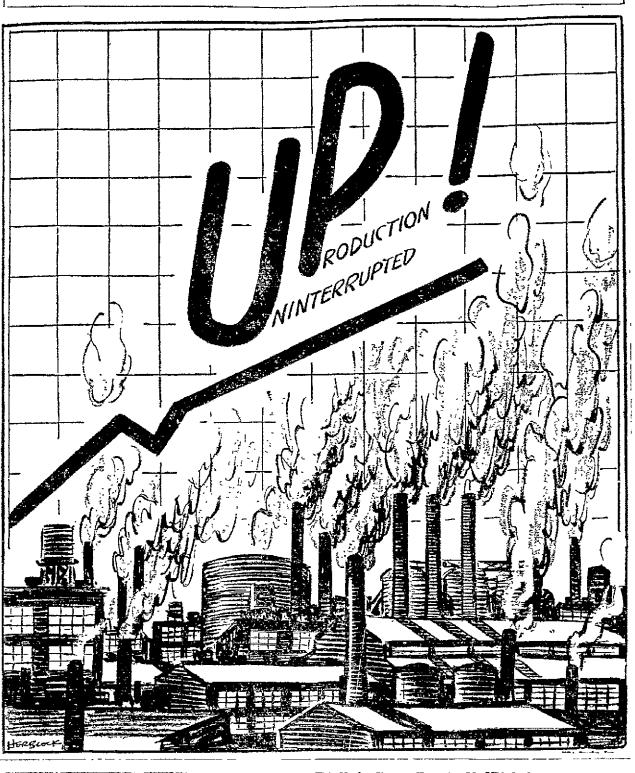
There are two more important factors in the present picture. First, and it is principally political, practically all divisions of government now are under civil service and each state has a quota. Applicants from under-quota states are given preference. In spite of all ine additions in recent months, there still are 25 states that haven't filled their quotas and by law, the civil service commission has to scour the applicants from tnese states before it fills jobs from the heavily over-quota District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia. Then, too, until now, no govern-

ment employe with a good civil service rating in purely non-essential branches of government, has had any assurance that his status could be retained or recaptured f he stepped out to take an essenhal war job. Out of the present drive to put

basis, many of these bottlenecks are likely to be broken.
Add to this the reorganization fense, and the lopping off of some whose activities overlap, and it is likely that within the next gix months or so the government is in for the greatest reorganization that has occurred under the New

he government on a real war

# Key Letters in the War Effort



# YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

In 1922 The Chamber of Commerce committee which has been studying the market house problem has been advised that a representative of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture will come to War-Durothy Thompson, attends a ren tonight for a conference and Broadway showing of "Cafe to lend assistance in determining

> E. B. Loop, accompanied by Mrs Loop, has arrived from Williamsport and will tomorrow assume the management of the Carver House. which was recently purchased from Messrs, Leonard Larson and Larry Krespan.

> Conarro and Richardson took their match with Davis and De-Long in straight games in the handball tournament at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday afternoon.

> Members of the Shakespeare Club will celebratet heir thirtyeighth anniversary tomorrow evening with a dinner at the Woman's Club. The program will be in charge of Miss Morrison, Mrs. W. F. Messner, Mrs. H. W. Conarro, N. C. Sill and H. W. Conarro.

The Nameless Five basketball team will meet the Fort Erie Royals Wednesday in a benefit game for Melvin "Bones" Keller, who was injured in a recent game,

In 1932

Employes of the Tiona Refining Company have started plans to provide help for the needy and unfortunate persons who have been unable to find work. The committee in charge is composed of H. W. Walchli, Miles Raider, George Aber, John Rawley, Fannic Carlson and Michael Eustice.

Sunday work was necessary yesterday at the plant of the Warren Veneer and Panel Company. This Labor department is down slight- was the first time this situation ly, having lost one of its agencies has developed in the history of

partment also had reduced its force by more than 1,000 persons at last report. All others have ject to be discussed at tomorrow evening's meeting of the Life Study Club. Walter Sigworth will be the leader.

> The famous Renaissance Five, colored champions of basketball, will meet the National Transit Indies at the armory court next Phursday.

# **Cranium Grackers**

Canine Curios Maybe you don't know a beagle

rom a buildog so get yourself out of the dog house by answering these questions. 1. Name two of four famous. breeds of dogs which contain

"Irish" in their names. 2. What characteristics are associated with the greyhound, bulldog, German police dog? 3. Name two sports in which dogs are used. 4. Who delivered the famous

culogy to a dog and under what

5. If you wanted a dog with which to hunt rabbits would you buy a spitz, beagle, bloodhound or

circumstances?

Answers on Page 6

# FUNNY BUSINESS



"A spear goes with each suit, so you can pick up things without stooping!

# EARTH-PIG

Answer to Previous Puzzle 11 Soothe. 13 Dispassionate. 16 Either. 19 Elongated fish 20 Measure. 22 Bedaub. RSHIP SALLOF 24 My (Italian). 27 Preclude. 30 Lubricate. 31 Algonquian

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(bot.). 53 Behold! 35 Sorrowful. 54 Life (comb. 36 Pertaining form). to the ileum. 55 Dogma. 37 Two hundred 57 Sor\*s. and one 58 Mockers. (Roman)

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VERTICAL 1 Doing. 2 Royal Dra-3 Measure. 4 Unit of

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Medicine

(abbr.).

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44 Foot covering 45 Hindu queen, 47 Indian mulberry. 48 Swamp. 50 Chief. 52 Color.

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# RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks) 5:45—The Three Suns Trio — nbc-red
Tom Mix Serial Drama — blue-east
Johnnie Johnston Songs — bine-west
Scattergood Baines Serial Skit-cbt.
Captam Midnight's Serial = mbs-east
6:00—Lenter String Orches,—nbc-red
Escorts and Betty Songs—blue-east
Stories from Adventure — blue-west
Broadcast for Current News — cbs
Prayer; Calro Broadcast; Music—mbs
6:15—Denver Strings; News—nbc-red
Dancing Music Orchestra—blue-east
"Secret City" Dramatic — blue-west
To Be Announced (13 mins.) — cbs
The Words & Music Program—mbr
6:30—To Be Announced — nbc-red
Lum and Abner of Pine Ridge—blue
Bob Hannon in Song Program — cbs
Jack Armstrong's repeat—mbs-west
6:45—Bill Stern Sport Spot—nbc-red
Lowell Thomas on News—blue-basic
Tom Mix Serial repeat — blue-west
War and World News of Today—cbs
Captam Midnight's repeat—mbs-west
7:00—F. Waring's Time—nbc-red-east
"Easy Aces" Dramatic Serial—blue
Amos'n' Andy Serial Skit—cbs-basic
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs
7:15—World War Broadcast—mbc-red
"Mr. Keen," Dramatic Serial—blue
Lanny Ross & His Songs—cbs-basic
To Be Announced (15 mins.) — mbs
7:30—Al Poarce Gang — nbc-red-east
Intermezzo by the Orchestra—blue
"Maudio's Diary" Sketch—cbs-basic
The Jamboree of Dixle—cbs-Dlxle
Artjur Hale's News Comment—mbs
7:45—H. V. Kaltenborn—nbc-red-west
Jack Stevens Sports Talk—mbs-east
8:00—Fanny Brice & Variety—nbc-red
To Be Announced (30 mins.) — blue
"Peath Valley Days." Dramatic—cbs
Alfred Wallenstein Sinfoinetta—mbs
8:30—Hemy Aldrich Family—nbc-red
Army Camps and Garry Moore—blue
Ed Gaidner and Duffy's Tavern—obs
F. Y. I. Report; Dance Orch,—mbs
8:55—Elmer Days and Comment—che
9:00—The Music Hall Hour—lbc-red
Major Rowes Amateurs' Show—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Sperking—mbs-basic
9:15—News of Mexico; Sports — mbs
9:30—Brank Fay & Variety—nbc-red
War Comment: Dance Orches—blue
Glem Millee-Barrymore—nbc-red-west
First Piano Quarter's Concert—blue
Glem Millee-Barrymore—blue-red-west
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
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Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Alterations in programs as listed due cutificly to changes by networks) cuticely to changes by networks;

6:00—It's Stricely from Dixie—nbc-red Cadets Quarret in Song—blue-east Stories from Adventure—blue-west Edwin C. Hill's Comment—cbs-basic Chicago Dance Orchestra—cbs-west Prayer; Dick Haton Comment—mbs

6:10—Five Minutes of News—cbs-east 6:15—Melodic Strings; News—nbc-red Dancing Music Orchestra—blue-west "Secret City" Dramatic—blue-west Hedda Hopper, Hollywood—cbs-bas. The Southern Serenade—cbs-Dixie

6:30—Desi Halban Soprano—nbc-red Lum ard Abner of Pine Ridge—blue Frank Parker's Program—cbs-basic Southern Serenade Cont'd—cbs-Dixie Jack Armstrong's repeat—mbs-west Southern Serenade Cont'd—cbs-Dixie
Jack Armstrong's repeat—mbs-west
6:45—Bill Stern Sport Spot—nbc-red
Lowell Thomas on News—blue-basic
Tom Mix Serial repeat — blue-west
World & War News of Today—cbs
Caprain Midnight repeat—mbs-west
7:00—F. Waring's Time—nbc-red-east
Jean Cavall and His Vocals — blue
Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic
Fulton Lewis. Jr. & Comment—mbs
7:15—World War Broadcast—nbc-red
Dr. Caldwell and Radio Magic—blue
Lanny Ross and His Song—cbs-basic
To Be Announced (15 mins.) — mbs Lanny floss and His Song—chs-basic
To Be Announced (15 mms.) — mbs
7:30—Grand Central Station—nbc-red
N. Y. Dancing Music Orchestra—blue
Hawk's How Am I Doing—cbs-east
Denoing Music Orchestra—cbs-west
Lone Ranger, Dramatic — mbs-basic
8:00—Lucile Manners, Orch.—nbc-red
Bert Wheeler and Hank Ladd—blue
Kate Smith's Hour for Variety—cbs
Cal Timbey; Dance Orchestra — mbs
8:30—By Information Please—nbc-red
Milton Berle & Varnety Show — blue
Russell Bennett Notebook—mbs-east
Lone Ranger's repeat—mbs-midwest
8:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs
9:00—Abe Lyman & Waltzes—nbc-red
Gang Eusters, Drama Series — blue
The Friday Night's Playhouse—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Speaks—mbs-basic
9:15—Analysis of Propaganda — mbs
9:30—Party From Plantation—nbc-red
March of Time, News Drama — blue
The First Nighter Drama—cbs-basic
CBS Concert Orchestra — cbs-Divie
Spotlight Band: Miss Meade — mbs
9:55—Gimy Sims for Five Mins.—cbs
Five Minutes News Broadcast—blue
7:0:00—Capt. Flagg & Sergt. Quirt—nbc
Eisa Maxwell & Party Line — blue
Ransom Sherman as Hap Hazard—cbs
Bout, Bob Ruffin vs. Allie Stolz—mbs
10:15—First Piano Quartet Conc.—blue
10:30—The Night of Feb. 27—nbc-red
War Commentary: Ted Steele—blue
Tucker Chorus; News Time—cbs-east
How Am I Doing repeat—cbs-west
1:00—News for 15 Mins.—nbc-red-west
News & Dance 2 hrs.—blue & cbs
Dance Music, News (3 hours)—mbs
11:15—Late Variety & News—nbc-red

# BIRTHDAYS

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## Corydon

Corydon, Feb. 23-H. C. Rice and son, Bob, have been spending several days with Mrs. James Caldwell at the Corydon Hotel

Mrs. Carroll Crooks, of Endicott, N. Y., who has been spending several days here with Mrs. Nora Crooks, has left for her home. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Whyte were Bradford visitors Saturday.

Mike Peters spent last weekend with relatives in Onoville and Ran-

Phillip Tome, who is working in Jamestown, spent the weekend

Mrs. Eva Niles, of North Warren, has been spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Wil-

liam Carnaban. Mrs. Marvin Russ was hostess to a levely birthday party Satur-

thy Peters. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Edwards, Mr. Burch. and Mr. and Mrs. Meric Jacobs. Little Valley. Cards were played and prizes awarded Mrs. Marion Edwards and Basil Burch. A delicious lunch was served and Mrs. time, is much improved. Peters received many lovely gifts.

Harry Tome spent Sunday here visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. O. A. Kightlinger, Kinzua, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Basil Burch.

Mrs. Charles E. Whyte was the hostess on Sunday to a birthday party, honoring the birthday of her son, James, and nephew, Charles

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Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Swatt spent Saturday and Sunday in Bradford. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bottorf were in Buffalo Sunday and Monday. George Leichner and Herbert Layton, Pittsburgh, spent Sunday here with their family.

Mrs. Burr Garvin, of Warren, has been spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Kinney. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hanson. Bradford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carnaban.

Privates James Whyte, Charles Russell and Frank Black, who enlisted with the National Guard at Kane a year ago, and who have been spending a ten day furlough with their parents, left Tuesday

Mrs. Phillip Tome was hostess to day evening, honoring Mrs. Dorothe Wednesday Night Club. High prize was awarded Jessie Bennett. low, Lottie Whyte, and traveling, Gladys, Smith.

Mrs. William Carnahan was in North Warren Saturday visiting Mrs. Anna O'Dell. Mrs. O'Dell who has been in ill health for some

Ann VanSickle and Marie Edwards were in Bradford Tuesday. Owing to the illness of Mrs. Edna- Hedricks, Ruth Crooks has been teaching the primary pupils.

# NEWTON

Newton, Feb. 23-Mrs. Elisha Bugg recently visited her daughter Mrs Lewis Jordon and fam-

ported as much improved in health. her an adorable jumper frock and Mr. E. L. Willis still suffers a sun-frock too. The jumper but-Mrs. E. W. Cartwright is rewith arthritis and cannot walk but tons down the back and may be

school because of illness. K. K. Kelly is expected to return from Denver, Colo. soon.

Mrs. Mary Rhinehart has spent away! much of the winter in Corry. Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

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- Initial Ladies' Night of the Warren County NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF Shrine Club Attracts Many For Fine Program

The Woman's Club was the scene of a delightful party last ent of the hospital, was present evening when the Warren County and was introduced to the aud-Shrine club sponsored its first ience.

"ladies' night" with about 100 m Clyde M. Langdon, secretary-

frilled with paper doilies.

Preceding the delicious chicken donner, "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung, followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag. The invication was by W. E. Yeag-

The program was opened by a few words of welcome delivered by Floyd Rice, president of the club, who introduced Edward C. Walker as toastmaster for the evening.

August R. Peterson, past presi-

dent of the club, was introduced and spoke briefly of the pleasure members were experiencing in en-Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror tertaining the ladies, after which he introduced W. E. Lutz, as "Warren county's own representative in the Shrine." Mr. Lutz was recently elected oriental guide of the order. He responded with a

> O. C. Grender, vocalist, and W. G. Richards, pianist, both of Eric, then entertained with a few numbers, after which Horace A. Crary, of this city, a member of the board fo trustees of Zem Zem Hospital for crippled children in Erie, was introduced, Mr. Crary responded by thanking the club for the privil-

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treasurer of the hospital, deliver-Emblems of the order, in the at- ed the main address of the evening tractive colors of the Shrine, in the absence of the president, adorned the walls and the tables. Walter Blossom, who was unable were decorated with white candles to be present because of illness. Mr. Langdon outlined the history of the hospital, explained its fin-ancial setup and described buildings and equipment, speaking particularly of the new x-ray equipment recently installed as a gift of a Warren resident. He complimented the county of Warren for the work it has been doing in the

interest of crippled children. A film taken in and about the home was shown, after which Messrs Grender and Richards favrecent ceremonial were introduced, along with Jacob Van Stee, mem-A feature of the evening was the

ber of the Jamestown Shrine club. the audience in group singing.

# ege of representing it on the board. Women of the Moose Appoint Committees

Highlighting the Wednesday leaves Saturday to make her home evening business session of War- in Erie. ren Chapter, Women of the Moose,

Mrs. Anderson will act as general chairman to correlate other ton's Birthday table. activities of the women's organization and announced appointment of the following special commit-

Mary Lauffenberger, Mrs. Rhea thia Calderwood.

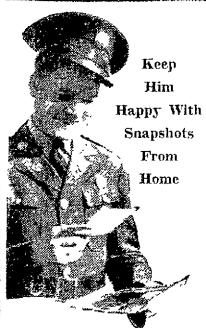
cier and Mrs. Mary Gantz. Last night's general meeting followed a special session of officers Gertrude Bonnell told of Red Cross | Vice, telling most in her 28 years there. sewing done by the chapter.

Announcement was made of the next meeting. March 11, when Mrs. Alice Lauffenberger will head the supper committee.

# W.C.T.U. News

Glade W. C. T. U. members will meeting at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Victor Moody. Pennsylvania avenue, east, and all are urged to be in at-

Congress in 1850 sounded the death knell for two long horned customs of the sea when it abolished flogging and the issuing of



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# Social Events

DELIGHTFUL PARTY

FOR BPW MEMBERS Members of the Warren Business and Professional Women's Club enjoyed a pleasant party Wednesday evening at the home of Miss MayBelle Bairstow, 102 Oneida avenue, with a grocery shower, sundae bar and games as the principal features.

Prizes were won by Miss Ethel Baldensperger, Miss Louise Neily, Miss Callie Mead, Miss Alice Pearson, Miss Eunice Alexander, Mrs. George Clark, Mrs. S. D. Black-man and Mrs. Margaret Holmes. Refreshments were served from a table apopinted in red, white and blue and centered with a white "V" for victory.

Members of the club have been invited to attend the annual public affairs dinner of the Meadville club next Monday evening, when ored with more musical numbers. William S. Divengood, will be guest internal affairs, will be guest

KINZUA W. S. C. S.
The Women's Society of Christian Service at Kinzua held its appearance of a Pittsburgh enter-tainer introduced as "Annabella". February meeting at the home of who proved to be a musician of Mrs. H. L. Thompson. The pres-ident Mrs. Queen Dowd, was in the order He responded with a rare ability. Singing popular and brief word of appreciation for the interest and efforts of the members in making the honor possible at different times the accordion, O. C. Grender, vocalist, and W. violin drums plane and arrival and the provent to be a musician of anishing the provent to be a musician of all the fident, Mrs. Queen Dowd, was in enjoying a vacation of several enjoying and ducted devotions. The provided enjoying a vacation of several enjoying and the provided enjoying ducted devotions. violin, drums, piano and xyloph- plans for each month, what the one. She also showed her varsatil- church is doing in home and fority by tap-dancing to some of the eign fields. Studied this month tunes played. As an encore she led were Alaska, given by Mrs. Dowd, The program closed with the singing of "God Bless America." | Thompson. Refreshments | were is a local milliner. | served by Miss Talitha Fuller, Mrs. Pearl Sheldon and Miss Ellen Malmberg.

> GIVES FAREWELL FOR MRS. REIER Mrs. Norman Pierce, North Car-

For the Convention ver street, was hostess Tuesday evening for a farewell party comevening for ver street, was hostess Tuesday plimenting Mrs. Gilbert Reier, who

Prizes for a pleasant evening of Mrs. Hilda Anderson, senior regent, announced plans under way for the ladies' part in anterior for the ladies' part in entertain- second and Mrs. Maude Gelotte for ment of the western state convention of the Loyal Order of Moose with lovely gifts of a personal nature and the evening was concludative and the evening was concluda ed with the serving of a two course luncheon from a pretty Washing-

LITTLE BACH UNIT Members of the Little Bach Society held their monthly meeting at General, Mrs. Alice Lauffenberthe Philomel Club Wednesday aftger, Mrs. Lillian Secking, Mrs.
crnoon, with a business session. Hilma Larson, Mrs. Esther White program and refreshments. Therand Mrs. Mary Teconchuk.

Hospitality, Mrs. Gertrude Bon-the program and gave a paper on nell, Mrs. Bertha Sweeting, Miss Haydn. Those playing piano num-Jennie Moberg. Mrs. Myrtle Sed-bers were Carolyn Cowden, Noel orburg and Mrs. The last of the program and the residents. The last of the program and refreshments. The last of the program and gave a paper on the program and gave a erburg and Mrs. Thelma Nero. Hubbs, Jean Ellberg and Sally Registration, Mrs. Margaret Smith The last named was accom-Kuhre, Mrs. Eloise Bonnell, Miss panist, also, for a song by Cyn-

W. S. C. S. MEETING Miss Jean Barlow, English mis-

The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Oscar Granquist, with Mrs. Victor Granquist conducting the devotional period, Miss Irene Peck was accompanied by Mrs. Harry a trial. Granquist for special vocal music.

GREGORYS HAVE

56TH ANNIVERSARY Russell, Feb. 26—Mrs. Alice Clark entertained at her home on the Warren-Jamestown road Sunday with a dinner party which the Navy. hold their annual thankoffering honored Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gregsary was Tuesday, February 24 | Navy to furnish New York with a Those present included Mr. and vessel for use as a nautical and Mrs. Melvin Ahlgren and son Western Mrs. Western Mrs. Western Mrs. Melvin Ahlgren and son Western Mrs. Melvin Ahlgren and Mrs. Melvin Ahlgren ner, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Warner, Russell.

> AT STATE CAPITAL Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Walker and Miss Ann Walker are spending a few days in Harrisburg. Mrs. Walker is a member of the Democratic state executive committee and Mr. Walker is Democratic state committeeman for Warren

SOUTHERN TRIP Mr. and Mrs. J. H. West, Main avenue, have left for a southern trip of about two weeks, visiting for a part of the time with relatives in Miami, Fla. They were accompanied by Mrs. Mabel Swan-

CLASS MEETING
The Grace Methodist Sunday school class taught by Mrs. W. J. Summerville will be entertained at 7:30 this evening at the home of Miss Arlyene McLaughlin, 20 Grant

# Red Cross Work Notes

All members of the Warren County Medical Auxiliary are asked to turn out for surgical dressings work at Red Cross headquarters at 7:30 Friday evening.

During the past fiscal year the Navy Hydrographic Office has put out 2.331,000 nautical charts.

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# **Betty Lee**

Betty Lee ----

HOME FROM CHICAGO Mrs. Corinne Dean, 409 Liberty street, and Mrs. Harriet Wilkins. East street, arrived home this morning after a few days' visit in Chicago, Ill.

Social Events

VISITING IN SOUTH A. A. Printz, Fourth avenue, is

RETURNS FROM NEW YORK Miss Laura Clayton, 203 North Carver street, has returned from and Henderson, Ky., given by Mrs. a buying trip in New York. She

> LADIES OF G. A. R. The Ladies of the G. A. R. will meet at three o'clock Saturday afternoon in the post rooms and all are asked to be there.

# Births

AT MATERNITY Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ristau, Warren-Kinzua road, are the parents of a son, born this morning

# P. T. A. News

Lander, Feb. 28-The Farmington P. T. A. will meet Tuesday evening, March 3, with the Rev. William Fuller, pastor of the local Methodist church, as the speaker.

## Answers To Crantum Crackers

Questions on Page 4 1. Four famous Irish breeds of dogs are Irish setter, Irish water spaniel, Irish terrier and Irish

2. The greyhound is swift, the and chairmen and the attendance sionary to Korea, was guest speak- bulldog tenacious and the German award went to Mrs. Eloise Bon- er at the Tuesday evening meet- police dog makes an excellent nell. Mrs. Augusta Anderson was ing of the Epworth Methodist watch dog and generally makes reported on the sick list and Mrs. Women's Society of Christian Ser-

vice telling most interestingly of hunting, pull sleds, star in dog of shows and are entered in jumping contests.

famous eulogy to the dog during

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# WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

Pattern Dept., 243 W. 17th Street, New York, N. Y.

# BONNET'S OFFSPRING A MERICAN designers look everywhere for wartime fashion freshness, and here's a striking examand neres a striking example of starting with an old prairie schooner-going bonnet and coming up with Spring, 1942. Sally Victor found the large collapsible-bellows hat, a brown taffeta calash in the Museum of calash, in the Museum of Costume Art, and it inspired the trim lemon yellow felt shown on the model.

## Irvine

Irvine, Feb. 23-Members of the adies Union met at the home of Irs. Eraest Crull on Thursday rening, Feb. 19, with Mrs. Crull s hostess and in charge of devo- ployment. ons and business. A most pleaslarch meeting will have Mrs N. Huling as hostess, in her home Thursday evening March 19.

ork state Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Adam Pritchrilla has re-entertained relatives from Erie ed pancake flour. irned home from visiting relationer the weekend, was at Ridgway for several

ome after spending some time! Militeen. ittaning and different places. estfall, for a few days. Mrs. Gertrude Dailey and Mrs Warren.

shopping in Warren.

Irvine, Feb. 23-Mrs. Roy Lightner accompanied her daughter to Chicago recently where she is solo by Miss Mary Blocher; twohelping them move to Eric where her daughter's husband has em-

Mr. and Mrs. Mendel Lawson, nt social time was enjoyed, with who have been living on the old choious refreshments served at Youngsville - Pittsfield road for choious refreshments served at some time, have moved from there the Grieg Concorto, with Miss Laratriotic colored candles. The and are now staying with Mrs. and are now staying with Mrs. sen at the second piano. Tea in Lawson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. sen at the second piano. Tea in W. C. Abplengly until they decide the club parlor was in charge of where to settle as Mr. Lawson is Mrs. W. E. Yeager and her comnow employed at Struthers-Wells Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson and in Warren and this place is much on Paul visited friends in New nearer for him to get to his work. Mr. and Mrs. Wilham McCauley

Mrs. Charles Jackson left Tuesday for Weir, W. Va., to spend some time visiting her sister.

and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zuerl

isiting relatives and friends at Mrs. Floyd Smith entertained a party of friends Thursday at cards Mrs. Sigma Lindell, of James- She served delicious refreshments own, is visiting her sister. Incz. Mis. Ralph Nelson spent several days recently visiting friends in

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# Local & Society.

Philomel Club Will Present Harold Triggs And Joan Moore In Recital Next Wednesday

Meeting at the clubhouse on Wednesday afternoon, members of the Philomel Club were reminded that they have a real treat in store for next week, when the club will present in two-piano recital Harold Triggs and Joan Moore, of New York.

to begin about 8:30 o'clock because of midweek Lenten services. The public is invited to attend and tickets may be had by calling any member of the club.

This will mark the third special recital members have enjoyed during their golden jubilee anniversary. Mr. Triggs played a piano recital at the club for President's Day in the fall and Miss Doris Doe, Metropolitan contralto, sang a recital at the Woman's Club on October 29. From Warren, Mr. Triggs and Miss Moore will go to Indianapolis, Ind.

In opening the meeting yesterday, Mrs. Allie Russell, president, paid tribute to a former member, Dr. E. N. Cogswell, whose death occurred on Tuesday.

She announced that next week's nusiness meeting has been cancelled because of the Triggs and Margaret Weaver spent Saturday Moore recital and that Mrs. Harriet Wilkins will present the program in two weeks.

Miss Jean Robertson, program chairman, announced the piano piano group by Mrs. Charles Eaton and Miss Lillian Larsen; group of solos by Mrs. Anna Wilson, accompanied by Mrs. Eugene Kuester; group of numbers of her own playing and Mrs. Kenneth Bjers in evening, March 4, the Crieg Concerto, with Miss Lar-At the last meeting of this unit,

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# Social Events

CLUB LUNCHEON HONORS MEMBERS Members of the Woman's Club who have been added to the roster since last fall have been extended The piano duo will be heard at an invitation to be guests at a the clubhouse Wednesday evening, luncheon given by the club at one o'clock Monday afternoon at the

> Other members are asked to attend the luncheon, also, and are reminded that they must call the club secretary, 410, no later than noon on Saturday to make their reservations.

> ENGAGEMENT TOLD Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Pearson, of Olsburg, Kan., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice. to Perry A. Carlson, of Sheffield. senior at the Augustana Theological Seminary in Rock Island, Ill.

> Miss Pearson is a senior in the division of home economics at Kansas State College.

> CHAIR CANING CLASS A class in chair caning will start at the Y. W. C. A. activities building at 7:30 o'clock this evening, with Miss Arleine Schnure, home economics educational advisor, as

# Grange Notes

Valley Grange No. 846 is making plans for its next regular meeting, to be held Wednesday

Worthy Master Paul Moravek presided and the lecturer, Mrs. C. A. Griggs, presented the following program: Music, C. Anderegg; readings, Willis Peterson, Mrs. Frank Lavigne, Paul Moravek and Buster Ekdahl; game, Heart Strings, won by Mis. Margaret Brower's team; fish contest, prizes won by Mrs. C. L. Ekdahl, C. A. Griggs and Mrs. Hartley Johnson. Valentines were exchanged and re-

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14 teaspoon cloves 1, cup shortening

2 eggs 1 1/3 cups molasses

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Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk, stirring well after each addition. Bake in 2 greased 9-inch layer cake pans in a moderate oven (375° F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Cool and frost.

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HIGHEST OF SUIT BID BY PARTNER IS USUAL LEAD

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

If your opening lead is in a suit bid by your partner, it is important to lead the correct cord so or ant to lead the correct card so as lead to inform him as quickly as possible of your entire holding. The first rule is to open the ace, if you hold it, regardless of length

of your holding, against a sint essary to unblock by throwing your high cards. In the hand shown today, for

Against a no trump contract, open the fourth-best from four or example, South wins the opening A-x-x, K-x-x, Q-x-x, or J-x-x, returns the seven. West can read The object of underleading the that North has an honor, and that honor here is to hold a killer over South has the ace of spades. He takes his only chance by a possible lower honor in declar

er's hand that might be promoted winning the second diamond with to an extra stopper if you open the king. North must play the queen, else declarer will make But if your holding is headed game by knocking out the ace of by a sequence of two or more spades while the diamond suit is cards, open the top regardless of still blocked. length, against either a suit or no

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Likewise, after opening your partner's suit, follow to his subsequent leads of the suit with your smallest card each time, but watch out for situations, where it is necessary money back if not completely satisfied.

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## Sugar Grove

in the school auditorium Tuesday bountiful dinner was served at evening under the supervision of Burgess G. A. Smith, with F. A. Schoonover, chairman of the local

chairman of civilian defense, was the report of the nominating comthe first speaker introduced and very efficiently explained the workings of the many phases of preparation for the defense of the civilian population. He announced 1500 persons were enrolled in various training classes throughout the county and gave the personnel of the various departments. E. E. Hawley, of Warren, ex-

plained the listening post work in connection with the air warden Ricker, with Mrs, McIntosh assistdepartment. These were arranged ing hostess. Mrs. Perrin conductby the American Legion before our ed the semi-annual mite box opennation entered the war.

William C. Stuart told about the work of the county air wardens department, of which he is chairman, and announced the plans for the practice blackout which will take place March 2nd, from nine to nine-fifteen, and explained the air raid setup. Donald Abbott is first warden for this locality and has seven assistants

F. A. Schoonover announced the following chairmen of the local de- Miss Stuart, Alaska, and Miss fense board; Agriculture, Jesse Ricker, the southern mountains Thompson; consumers, Fulton Mc- missions. Mrs. Allan Frank was Kay; health, Dr. A. A. Grant; rec- received as a new member. Twenreation, T. R. Sponsler; welfare, ty-six women were in attendance Mrs. D. H. Haggerty; education Allan H. Frank; air raid, Donald er, of Rochester, N Y a son. Abbott; disaster, Mrs. Delmar Charles Edwin, February 13 Mickleson; Red Cross, Mrs. A. A. Grant; fire, Albert Kai.

The Red Cross class for first aid improved in health. training opened Thursday evening in the home economics building nician at the Butler Memorial hoswith Dr. Grant in charge. The air pital, is spending the weekend with wardens and the school teachers her parents. compose the first class, but others will receive training in later class- Walter Olson, of Canton, Ohio are es. The home nursing class un-spending a few days with their Aiken has been in progress sever-

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al weeks, with a full attendance. The annual meeting of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Sugar Grove, Feb. 25-A meet- church was held at the manse with ing for civilian defense was held Mrs Carl Perrin, Thursday. A

one o'clock, followed by the busi-

ness meeting at which Mrs. C. L. Veness presided. Various commitdefense board, acting as chairman. tees reported and annual reports Allen Gibson, who is county were read. Mrs. Lottie Duell gave mittee and the following officers were re-elected; Mrs. Veness, president; Mrs. J. A. Nobbs, first vice president; Mrs. Elmer Frodelius, second vice president; Mrs. Scott Stuart, secretary; Mrs. J A. McIntosh, treasurer; Miss Josephine Ricker, secretary of literature, and Mrs. Perrin, mite box secretary. The March meeting will be held at the home of Miss ing service. The program consisted of prayer, scripture, responsive reading and group singing, with Mrs. Clarence White as planist. Mrs. Paul Carlburg and Mrs Les-

lie Andersen sang a duet. Miss Ricker had charge of the program, with Mrs. Margaret Hamilton giving a paper on Latin American and Spanish Speaking People Mrs. Duell, the Negro

Born to Mr. and Mrs Glen Rick- Dispute Over Re-

Mrs. C. L. Veness, who is spending the winter with Mrs. Ernest Mrs. Haggerty acted as accom- Davis in Jamestown, spent Thurspanist for the sunging of the na- day afternoon and Thursday night tional anthem and America, and with her sister-in-law, Mrs | blackout regulations of the state

Perrin offered an opening prayer an indefinite time at 504 Water of \$10 000 000 was also asked to tunning in a false air raid alarm, and Rev. Brainard the benediction street, Warren, and is reported be distributed by the council to imitating such an alarm signal or ported from San Francisco.

Miss Jane Abbott, who is a tech-

Mrs. Earl Herspool and Mrs. | der its lower jaw. (Turn to Page Thirteen)

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FBI makes thorough investigation of a Los Angeles Japanese alien even to the extent of eyamining pants leg for concealing information Long underwear maleates Jap considers famed California vinter rather wintry

# districting Ends as Governor Signs Bill

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Stration aim. An appropriation imprisonment could be imposed for the State (From Page One) communities having vital war industries.

name from the deep red color un-

Birds that nest farthest north Rangoon Situader the instruction of Mrs Alfred parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Abbott, as a rule spend the winter farthest

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HONEST LOAF

Two charged with robberies in this section and another charged with furnishing liquor to mmates of a state institution were presented by District Attorney J H. Goldstein in court here this morning for sentence by Judge Allison D. Wade. All three pleaded guilty. Howard M. Zuck, 23, of Tidioute, charged with larceny and receiving stolen goods, was given eight to 16 months in the Allegheny county workhouse and fined \$25 and costs. He was arrested in connection with a hold-up at Tiona

about two years ago. Walter Shaw, 28, of Buffalo a former Tidioute resident, charged with burglary and larceny, was given from one year and three months to two years and six months in the Allegheny county workhouse. He was also sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 and costs.

Homer W. Arters, who was charged with taking liquor into the Warren State Hospital at Reason for Coast Black-North Warren and furnishing it; to inmates, was sentenced to spend six months in the county jail and pay a fine of \$25 and costs

Districty Attorney Goldstein (From Page One)
said a detainer would be filed west coast defenders can swing
against Shaw and Zuck by Venquickly into action. ango county authorities, in connection with the robbery of a service station at Pleasantville.

## Propose Law to Regulate Air Raid and Black-Out Tests

sabotaging any mechanical warning device

The cut-throat trout gets its | have the authority of peace offi- tufied".

tion Critical

(From Page One) moved in to defend northeast Bur-

(BBC reported today that in

Calcutta, India, 500 large guild-

# Indies Defense "Magnificent" Stimson Says

(From Page One)

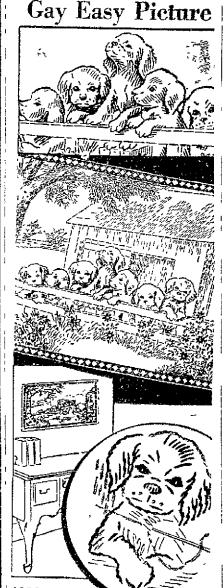
credit on all elements."
Stimson stressed the difficulties of reinforcements, notably the vast trans-Pacific distances and to the scene of action.

## WINANT IS ON HIS WAY TO REPORT TO CHIEF

Ambassador John G. Winant has United States to report to President Roosevelt

The ambassador's departure was announced today by the embassy which said it was part of his plan to return "every now and then" for the purpose of keeping the pre-sident fully informed.

16 rear admirals arose from the 1860 class of midshipmen trained aboard the frigate Constitution.



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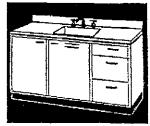
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# Out is Explained by Secretary Stimson

quickly into action. More than 24 hours later, Angeleons today still wondered to what they owed the most spectacular fireworks display they've ever seen -anti-aircraft fire, tracer oullets, giant searchlights piercing the

Official statements were not of much help

With every army and navy source here silenced, the Fourth Army and Defense Command re-

blackout in the Los Angeles area geant. Members of volunteer agencies for several hours this (Wedneswould be given badges and would day) morning have not been iden-

There was no elaboration as to whose aircraft, how many from whence it (they) came, or where These facts were established

flashed at 2.25 a. m. (5:25 a. m. losses. EWT) yesterday and sirens screamed their warning. Southern in the Pacific was heartening. California blacked out.

About 3.05 a. m. anti-aircraft that since Dec. 10 a total of 74 guns went into action on a 25- Japanese combatant and non-commile front along the same and the same and the same action of the same action ings have been taken over as air raid sheiters, while trenches have been dug in the streets.

Sums went into action on a 25-sapanese comparant and non-committee mile front along the coast, firing batant vessels had been sunk, seventhered been dug in the streets.

Slowly moving, and still unidentifications on such a scale can be ed. target.

aircraft was shot down, despite er of the year, naval officials incountless false rumors.

Attack on Cruiser

(From Page One)

, severely damaged, it was said. at Wilhelmshaven. by aerial reconnaissance, an official from Canada to the Caribbean.

The United States Marine Corps, it had good reason to believe that the oldest branch of the Military three more enemy submarines have Solvice in America, celebrated its been sunk by U.S. action in the one hundred sizty-sixth anniver- Atlantic, and four others damagsary on November 10, 1941.

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# BOYS

ceived here, Burnell C. Main, a former Youngsville boy who is with the U. S. Army Air Corps at Trinidad, British West Indies, has "The aircraft which caused the been promoted to the rank of scr-

## Japanese Surprised on Bataan

(From Page One) attrition, the capital sought to A red air raid waining signal strike a balance of the gains and

The toll taken of enemy shipping Army and navy reports disclosed

If losses on such a scale can be No bombs were dropped No inflicted on Japan for the remainddicated last night, her ultimate defeat is assured, because her shipbuilding resources are not equal

Is Reported to providing the necessary replacements and repairs.
In the Atlantic, however, navy statistics testified to the unrelentthe necessity to ship fighter planes let of surface and aerial attack in From Jan, 1 to Feb. 23 the num-Dover Strait and the entrance to her of submarine attacks on shipthe North Sca on Feb. 13. were ping of the United Nations in the western half of the ocean alone One now hes in dry dock at was 114 and 45 of them occurred Kiel and the other in the dockyard in American coastal waters. Dur-Their present ing this period, the sinkings of 34 whereabouts have been recorded ships have been officially reported

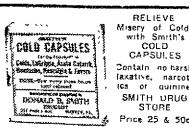
The raiders have paid for their successes. The navy said last night ed. This was the first announcement on the subject since Dec. 21 when Secretary Knox said that 14 underseas raiders had been de-

stroyed or damaged. Nevertheless, there was evident nced for more effective counter measures, for Prime Minister Churchill declared on Tuesday that the shipping losses of the United Nations in the last two months had shown a "most serious in-

Figures on the navy's work in the war of attrition against Japan were released by Secretary Knox

On October 10, 1845, the U  $\,\mathrm{S}$ Naval Academy was instituted at Annapolis. Md., through the efforts of George Bancroft

On October 27, 1773, a special committee presented to Continental home at Cherry Grove, following a Congress a bill providing for the long illness. He was born in Bor-Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror ter county since arrival.



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Louis M. Gregersen passed away at 3:15 p. m Wednesday at his holm, Denmark, on May 6, 1873. came to this country at the age of ten years and has resided in War-

He leaves one brother, Andrew D Giegersen, of Cherry Grove, and three sisters, Mrs Minnie Eartelson, Buffalo, N Y; Mrs Marie Holliston, North East; Mrs Carrie Christensen, Chandlers Val-

Removal has been made to the Lutz Funeral Home here and the return to the family home will be will be held from the home at 2 p m Sunday, with interment in the Cherry Grove cemetery.

WILLIAM A, BOOTH Funeral services in memory of William A. Booth were held at the home, 801 Conewango avenue, at 2.30 p. m. Wednesday, conducted by Rev. J. A. Davidson, Bearers for burnal in Oakland cemetery were Stephen Mays. Edward Sunones, Jones Colvin Clifford Still, William Cook and Forest Shirley Here from away were Edward Booth, Bradford John Guyer, Limestone, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Zerbe and Mrs. Frances Willman, Kane: Mrs. George Culp, Crown; Mrs. Goldic Hickey, Henry's Mills.

## One is Injured in Escape Plot at Reformator

Four, however, clung to a p Gunfire brought down Har Demino, 19, of Pittsburgh, with leg wound. James Day, 19, Eric. succeeded in climbing fence, but Walter Novic, 17, Russeltown, and Thaddeus Kri

his shotgun into the ground They were making for the sa part of the high wire fence or which a group tried to climb w disastrous results last fall. Pa Selfridge, 20, of Butler, was killed then and two others wounded. T gubernatorial inquiry which f lowed brought sweeping recor mendations for the wall-less plan and charges and demals of fri tion between the operating po-

owski, 15, of Taylor, subnutted

capture when a guard discharg

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nance material, \$1,440 a year. office.

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Rigger for employment at the designation given the Department iladelphia Navy Yard. of Electrical Engineering at the Junior Inspector-trainee, ord- U. S. Naval Academy.

banshee-wailings of the fog-

cealing the white blanket settled

they had dumped her onto the wide seat, shielded from sharp

night air only by partial canopy,

they seemed to have forgotten

her. Probably, she realized, because she was now in a position

A moment later she saw them

checking shells in the gun belts

they wore.
"Everything okay?" Tom stood

"The gun on the foreward deck

"Good, I'll take charge of the prisoner if you want to go below and get the radio reports," Tom

said quietly. "I'd like to know just how closely the boys are

coming to catching up with us."
"You won't be wanting to send

emy. We'd better take a chance

tercepted. She glanced back to-

she shrugged—so impossibly far. Perhaps if she watched her

STALLING for time to decide in which place she'd have the

best chance to observe what went on, Sharon said, acridly, "You

certainly think you know all the

He nodded, cooly. "Lot of them, I do. Lot of them, I don't, too."

"That sweet modesty." Her tongue curled. "Was this part of

your plan, too, to take me prison-

er, and then try to frighten me

into giving you the information you couldn't get any other way?"
"I haven't tried to frighten you," he said, calmly, "And I

don't believe you have any in-formation I don't possess al-

Such cool audacity. Even now, Sharon marvelled at him.

holding me prisoner?"

"Really? Then why are you

Tom shrugged, "You figure that

"Maybe not, boss. I think you'll

one out. Are you going below or are you staying here? I could hold your hand, maybe, if you got too lonesome for our mutual friend,"

to do them no harm.

up.
"Think so, boss."

"Yep. All set."

any message, boss?"

# DANGEROUS

TOM!" she gasped. "Tom Stafford!"

The same,"—curtly. "But you-I thought you were horns, as thicker and more con-

good drunk under Pavlo's ten-ler care." he finished when she to the man beside him but in a ogged down under the weight voice so loud she couldn't make ther amazement. That was the out anything that he said. Since lan, wasn't it?"

risk telling him too much. "I knew you'd gotten your or-lers," he went on dryly. "I knew oo, that our friend had loaded ny drinks plenty." He laughed, a nort, mirthless sound. "Hope the tuff doesn't kill his potted plants. poured enough in to pickle

This, she realized as she watched arcasm jerk across his face, was was not-reassuring! "We'd better get moving, boss."

Sharon were inanimate.

houghts, make some plan for es- long minute. With every shred of ape. Behind them blazed the control she had left, she kept her laming warehouse. Dennis and face impassive, her trembling Mr. Goodwin and the others! Vere they caught in those flames? "If you had any notion of pull-Vere they caught in those flames? If you not any notion of part and they given themselves time o get out! And what desperation and goaded them into destroying drawled with uncanny understanding, "just forget it. You can be standing," it you like But we hat valuable cargo. Surely—
The wail of sirens, the scream go below. if you like. But we won't firetrucks reached them faintly won't have any room for you to make yourself at home in. You now from across the widening make yourself at home in. You tretch of water. The red lights of can get into one of the bunks and

ng fog.
And what had Tom to do with ll this? How had he discovered to Goodwin's plan. How had he causing all this damage?

nger afraid. And, tracing back, raid since the moment a burst flame had showed her it was om who held her captive.

ertainly now that she knew him sitively for her enemy. Hers nd Dennis' and Mr. Goodwin's. erhaps their very lives lay in et, the uneasiness she felt now, vas no kin to the terror she had nown in the blackened ware-

is profile, the quiet sureness of is hands on the wheel, even the et of his broad shoulders, she can why she was no longer fraid. She was in love with this "What do you think, Martens?"

"Yearhe not boss, I think you'll

Steadily the powerful little boat ulled away from the glowing ock. Now that the arson was one, Sharon thought suddenly.

Tom nodded. "Hear that? If Sharon thought suddenly, ne guilty ones would make a get-way. Why hadn't she seen that

Her eyes straining through the athering fog, she tried to see hether the flames were higher w. Tried desperately to think some way she could help. Some arning signal—some way to atact attention to this escape.

They were out in mid-channel ow, heading straight up the bay ut of reach of shore lights, even earby objects were shrouded in sarpy objects were shrouded in security. A passing patrol boat omed close before she had even sen aware it was near. Ahead, he bay disappeared behind a seross the black water. "Hear bay disappeared behind a hite, opaque wall. They, them-lives, must not be visible, she Aware that her own danger creased with every moment, laron was concerned not so ich about that, as about her

on inability to warn the others. boat as powerful as this could avel miles before refueling. Put ch distance between them and eir pursuers they might never overtaken. If Tom headed out the Gate into the ocean, she ought, her fears mounting, are would be no way at all she uld—

To be continued.

Further information concerning all of these examinations may be obtained from W. U. McMichael, secretary of the hoard of the U. S. Civil Service at the local post

Bull is the midshipman's name

The Justice Department is the

# **ELEANOR ATTERBURY** Suddenly, Tum stopped the motor. The boat stopped its head-

Wild Ride

long rush, glided quietly propelled by momentum, by the wash of water against the sides. In the deep silence that followed, she was more than ever aware of the He scarcely glanced at her.

"You thought I was sleeping off down over the water.

She didn't answer, not daring

he real Tom Stafford. For the loaded? irst time she was actually seeig him with his pretenses down. nd the grim strength of purpose

fom nodded.
"What'll we do with her?"—as

"Take her along." Knowing it was futile to pro-est, Sharon went. Or rather she Might be intercepted by the envas taken! Half carrying her beween them, they raced down the we can handle it alone."

ween them, they raced down the we can handle it alone."

Sharon shuddered. If only these ier in the direction from which ne had come. Into a darkened two desperate men could be inbuilding, through that to antercepted. She glanced back to-other door, and down a few steps. ward the city. So near and yet— The next moment she felt herelf being set down onto a boat's eck. A small cruiser, power driv- chance, she might find some way n. Tom took the wheel. The cn- to send a message. Alert to this

in. Tom took the wheel. The chine roared into action and they hacked slowly away from the lock, headed out into the bay.

Huddled in a heap on the urving, leather-upholstered seat, sharon trued to corral her have the roar and they have the roar and the statement to the sent a long minute. With a very chine of the sent and the se

he fireboat backing out of its stay there. Tarbor on Yerba Buena island. And out of the fog ahead, the peseeching sound of bell buoys, if fog horns howling wierdly brough the thick white statter. brough the thick white smother-

scaped. How had he succeeded And in the midst of her frantic irsuit of answers to these fateul questions, she came full outo new realization. She was no

realized she hadn't been But why shouldn't she fraid? she demanded logically.

s hands this very moment. And

Love

VATCHING Tom now, conscious of the clean cut strength of is profile, the quiet sureness of is hands on the wheel, even the control of the clean cut strength of is hands on the wheel, even the cut of the control of the control

you're aiming to be a really Grade A spy, Sharon, you've got a lot ray. Why hadn't she seen that to learn."

't have set fire to that wheat. he'd been stupid not to see that. Thy should he endanger his own Thy should he endanger his own nd the lives of the men who corked so hard to help him? Of burse! She straighened now, apaled at her own slow-wittedess. Tom and his men had fired tat grain!

trying to do, isn't it? masquerauting a little under-cover work with a lot of sweet party-girl friendliness?" His quiet laugh was infuriating. "Not that you succeeded any too well, though at grain!

having a good time in spite of your best intentions. Didn't you, Sharon?" Sharon felt humiliation, anger, dispair—every emotion. So he'd known all along. He'd seen through—everything. He was, and she forced back a sob, despicable. He'd known she was attracted to the statement of the He'd known she was attracted to him, falling in love with him even —and he'd used that deliberately

"Yes, boss."
"I was right, wasn't I?" Tom

said after a minute. "They're going to try to run her out."
Puzzled, Sharon strained to
hear what they heard. Drawing close" across the bay from the direction of the burning dock, came the faint sound of a boat's engine. That, Sharon jumped at

# JUNIOR GRANGE Seeks Korean Independence 10



Dr. Syngman Rhec, first president of Republic of Korea, is in United States to preside at Liberty Conference called to plan freedom for that Japaneseruled country.

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business and pleasure, those main-tenance and operating expenses were used on the tables with V's which constitute allowable deduc- holding the central place. tions for Federal income tax purposes should be allocated to the known as the Elmer-Jones orchestwo uses on the basis of the time tra entertained during the even-the car is used for each. For example, if the total expenses of operation and maintenance plus deconsisted of songs which had preciation, for the tanable year sprung from martial periods in our amounted to \$800, and the car was country's history. Washington's used three-fourths of the time for birthday was remembered by two business and the balance of the time for pleasure, the allowable deduction, for Federal income tax garet Peterson. ourposes, would be \$600.

In general, taxes are deductible only by the person upon whom they are imposed and by whom they are paid. If the State law imposing a tax on gasoline by its, terms imposes the tax on the consumer may deduct as a tax, for Federal income tax purposes, the amount of the gasoline tax paid by him; but the taxpayer must have kept records of the payment of such taxes in order that the deis required by the regulations. The a patriotic address. Federal gasoline tax is not deductible by the consumer. The tax-payer may ascertain whether a when struck by a revolving door state gasoline tax is deductible by in Jamestown, N. Y. the consumer or by the dealer by

district. In any case where the gasoline purchased is used for business purposes, the tax may be regarded as known as "humuhumunukunukuaa part of the cost of the gasoline and deducted as a business expense; but in such cases the gasoline tax cannot be deducted separately as a tax under the item of

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The new organization will have its own officers and will conduct the meetings themselves. The Juvenile Grange is open to boys and girls eight to sixteen years of age. It is not necessary that their parents be Grangers. Thursday evening Mrs. Shaw, of

Akeley, and the group of Junior Grangers whom she sponsors from Akeley will be present and put on the initiation service for the members of the Youngsville Grange. After the initiation, an election will be held and the new officers duly installed. State deputies Mr. and Mrs.

Youngsville, Feb. 25-Plans are completed for the organization of

a Juvenile Grange as an auxiliary

to the Brokenstraw Grange. The

organization is to be made in the

Grange hall at 8 p. m. Thursday evening Mrs. Nina Haight has been appointed as the sponsoring matron of the Juvenile Grange.

Lloyd Wilcox, of Lander, are to be present Thursday evening. Mr. Wilcox is the state senior Grange deputy and Mrs. Wilcox is the Juvenile Grange deputy, Already plans have been worked out to make this youths organization most interesting, instructive and entertaining.

WASHINGTON DINNER Washington's Birthday was celebrated Monday evening by the Am-If an automobile is used for both erican Legion and Auxiliary by a business and pleasure, those main-

A high school group of six boys

Mrs. Frank Bauer, who has been in Ohio for the last three months has returned to her home on West Main street.

William Sandberg was injured Monday afternoon while working at the National Forge. Three toes were badly crushed when a large object which he was helping to move fell on his foot.

The speaker at the Rotarian dinner meeting Tuesday evening was duction may be substantiated as J. H. West of Warren, who gave Mrs. Roy E. Crandall's mother

There are many cases of measaddressing an inquiry to the col- les in town, particularly among internal revenue for his school children though there are

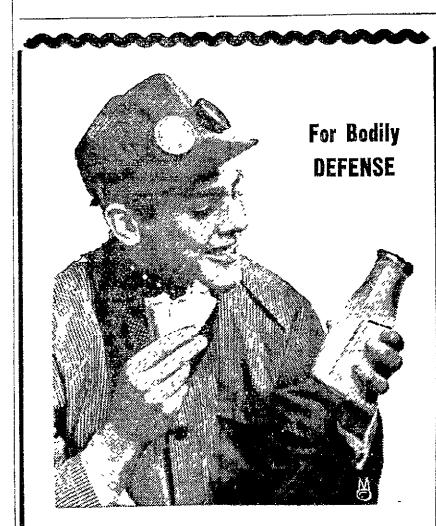
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The antics of these famous pups keep audiences in a constant uproar of laughter. The New York Sun wrote, "Too funny to de-describe." This act is reported to be one of the most amazing exhi-bitions ever to be presented on any stage.

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Another great attraction are the Power's Models, world famous magazine cover beauties, who grace the stage in the most unusual show. The fame of these girls, who are making their first joint tour, speaks for itself.

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With dozens of sensational features in this great show, those who want to see a stage full of famous the church. beauties, hear the music of America's leading name bands and see a supporting cast of most unusual acts should see the great "4 Star Revue" at the Library theatre for one day only, Tuesday, March 3.

# MEMBERS OPENS Russell Larson. Word has been death of March

odist church Sunday at 4:00 p. m. son. for those who are planning to mary room or parlor for study and day. discussion. It is planned to hold Sunday, March 29.

A series of special Holy Week services will be conducted each evening of the week beginning March 29 and to include a three-hour service on Good Friday. April 3, beginning at 12 o'clock noon.

The navy is cooperating with the state of New York in registering absentee qualified voters of that state who are Navy men.

The Office of Naval Operations sence. of the Navy Department was pro-



# LUDLOW

Ludlow, Feb. 23-Lenten midweek services are being held Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Moriah Lutheran church. The pastor is Rev. Carl Gronquist and You've never seen anything like his theme for Wednesday evening will be "A Liberated Self."

Luther League will be held Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Erickson have received word that they are the grandparents of a baby boy born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Munson, of Ebensburg:
The following guests from Kane

were present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shaffer last Wednesday evening to help celebrate Mrs. Shaffer's birthday: Betiv McQuillan Laverna Larson and

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. John Staryak, of Linden, N. J., a former resident of Ludlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weisman and son, Robert, of Erie, were weekend visitors and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mortenson and daughter, Lin-Sheffield. Feb. 26-A class will da Lou, of Kane, were Sunday visbe organized at the Sheffield Meth- itors at the home of Nels Morten-

Joseph Anderson, of Jamestown, unite with the church this spring. N. Y., visited at the home of Mr. The group will meet in the pri-

this class each Sunday afternoon during March. Reception of mem-Mrs. Victor Berguson and bers is being planned for Palm visiting at the home of Mrs. Berguson's mother, who has been ill, but is steadily improving. Mrs. Edith Ross and sons, of Jamestown, N. Y., were visitors there Sunday.

John Fetzeck, of Erie, spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Fetzeck. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Huber spent the weekend in Eldred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Muir. Erland Olson, stationed in Louisiana, is home on a leave of ab-

A pleasant Saturday afternoon vided for in the Naval Appropriativas spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Swanson when a birth-

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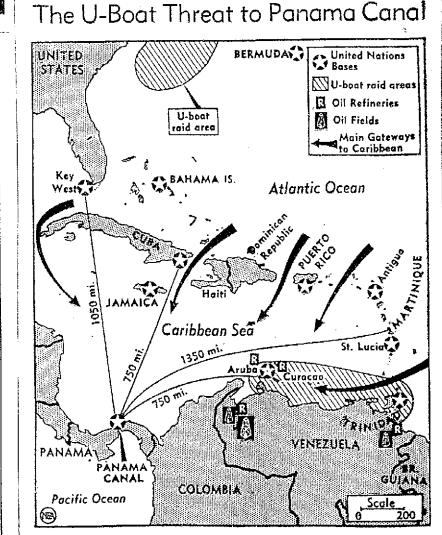
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U-boat attacks in the Caribbean and Atlantic emphasize the menace of undersea raiders to the Panama Canal. Map shows proximity of points of attack to vital U.S. defense link.

Mrs. Swanson, and Sunday following out of town guests were present to honor her on her birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Victor Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ristau, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Johnson and daughterter Elsie, Godfrey Swanson, Theresa Swanson, Mrs. Andrew Swanson, all of Warren. Mrs. Fred Sap-

# BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way c. aking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

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day party was held in honor of per. of Eric, spent the weekend nelly attended a dinner dance at the Woman's Club in Warren Mon-Mr. and Mrs. L. Bernal Con- day evening.

N. Y. spent the weekend visiting (Turn to Page Fourteen) .

# Allied Warplanes Keep Invasion Fleets From Java



Dutch and American warplanes blasted Jap invasion armadas at both ends of the threatened island of Java, wiping out one north of Bali and sinking vessels in another off southern Sumatra.

# Kane Wolves Prepare for Attack from Hilltop Tomorrow

# Little to be Gained in Game TRIANGULAR GYM Here, But May Attract Fans MEET SET FOR With Teams Evenly Matched BEATY SATURDAY

Easy winners over Emporium Tucsday night, Kane High school's court Wolves are coming to town tomorrow evening to get a second shot at the Warren High Dragons, who nicked them for a 32-22 decision on the hilltop a few weeks

Prepared to make things bitter PIRATE shown much more tight and determination in their second half itests than the locals have in the

this season, have in mind at least, the wee hours of the morning. clinching a portion of second place and two defeats on their score- sort will be tolerated in 1942. card for the last act. A victory tomorrow night for the Hilltoppers would also give them the satisfaction of winning more contests this year than last when they ended with seven won and lost.

As for the Dragons, who've been shoved around plenty during this second half, tomorrow night's game will be their 10th league win f they clinch the verdict.

Last year the Kolpienmen lost only two league encounters, both of them to Bradford, and this year have faded badly, already beaten four times with a hard game against the Wolves still on the

program.
Warren's two losses to the Owls were more or less expected this year, and the Sheffield loss while the Blue and White courtsters were crippled and had to play on the Wolverine court can be overlooked for the greater part, but their loss to lowly Ridgway High last Tuesday night made them the goats of this year's league campaign. The Elks, with only one league decision over Emporium before that game, hadn't beaten Warren since 1939, and the Dragons overconfidently went into that contest only to meet a tragic

Other final games on the league card tomorrow might include Ridg-way at St. Marys, Sheffield at Emporium, and Johnsonburg at Bradford.

The local contest will stare about 8 30 o'clock with the preum set for 7:30 as usual

# Irvine Gunners Top

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El Centro, Cahf., Feb. 26 -(A'). will not go into the skirmish as a very notable underdog if classed as that at all the state of The Wolves have taken seven viving tendences among the Pitts-decisions in 13 games in the loop

connecting a portion of second prace treating that two underlined for themselves in the second half, baseball players broke training At present they are locked behind rules last year and were fined, Bradford with Sheffield and John- Frisch, a strict disciplinarian.



er breaking rules will be fined the newspapers will have the

little fun myself." Pro OH Tot manager criticized overweight 188 players in the following vem-"I's surprised some of you fel- eight. 86 lows aren't in better condition. 83 You should come to training camp .79 ready to pitch in right from the 78 start. From the looks of things. 77 a few of you fellows didn't even 166 take a long walk this winter.

> playing baseball." SPOT FOR SELKIRK New York, Feb 26-31 Tommy Henrich is called by the Army. George Selkirk probably will re-187 gain his position as regular cus-186 todion of right field for the New

Why Not?

THANKS FOR GIVIN' ME

A HAND AFTER I GOT

IT LANDED ... WHEW! I

COULDN'T'VE HELD IT

MUCH LONGER

Coach Homer Flenning released today the 1942 season schedule for Warren High school's state champion tumbling team, and the first stop on the program will be in Beaty gymnasium Saturday afternoon when Bradford and Oil City come to Warren for their third annual tri-angular meet.

Both previous events were taken easily by the Dragons, but this year the invading gymnasts promise stronger competition than ever before, and followers of the local crew will watch the first start of the season with careful interest. Last year Bradford ended second to Warren, the year before Oil

City rated second best. Neither Recalling that two unidentified time, however, has it been close, Warren collecting \$8 points last year and 63 m 1940. With two state championshies

sonburg, all boasting four triumphs served notice that nothing of that under their competitive belt in three campaigns, the Blue and, White team composed this year of Bill Meade, Henry McConnell, Jack Bean, Donald Endress, DeVere Matthews, William Stone and Robert Bean, look to be nearly ready to be in the running again this

A week from Saturday the District meet will be held here, first time in the history of the sport in Warren, and on March 14 the Dragons, if successful in the seventh, will go to the regionals at Shppery Rock, from where, it they find further success, they'll continue to the state championship meet at State College on March 21

# Gomez Sends Murphy

the Buccos, who started training McCarthy pasted Gomez' first favored to cop as they have in the two past seasons.

Note that the buccos, who started training is a man week. "This year two lobs into the outfield It was the buccos, week." here this week. This year the first time he had swung a bat things will be different. Any play-the first time he had swung a bat any breeking rules will be fined and in years. "My gosh," howled Gomez, I need Murphy this early?"

# Wheeling in Match "Henceforth every player must be in his room by midnight. It you want to stay out later, ask me room by midnight."

League President Robert C. chiminated when qualifying matches start soon. Stedler, Buffalo, said the applications, from Wellsville and Lock-

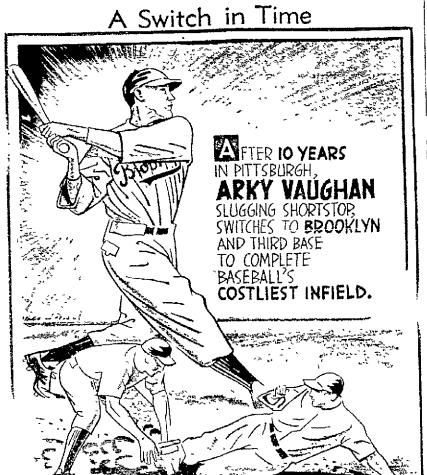
"Things are tough these days announced vesterday they had 144 and we should be thankful we're signed a working agreement with the New York Yankees, while the Lockport club previously reached terms with the Chicago White Sox.

Present members of the league are Bradford. Pa., Hamilton, Ont., Jamestown, Olean, Batavian, and Hornell, which recently obtained the London, Ont, franchise.

The state of Washington boosted









WARREN GYMNASTS HAVE MATERIAL TO DEFEND STATE TITLE AGAIN; PUBLIC INVITED TO SEE SQUAD ON SATURDAY

Though Coach Homer Fleming wisely never sounds off and outwardly predicts that his state champion gymnastics team is going to Early Call for Help wardly predicts that his state champon symmetry to see meet with further successes, those who had the opportunity to see the WHS matmen in their part of the gym exhibition at Beaty school the WHS matmen in their part of the gym exhibition at Beaty school Tuesday and Wednesday mights of this week, fully realize that there St. Petersburg, Feb. 26—Rumors that Johnny Murphy. Yankee fireman, was histing Lefty Gomez as a dependent on his income tax ers that can get up a piece of hemp, stretched at the regulation length, blank after his frequent rescues of and ring the bell in 46 any day in the week. The state meet record is the veteran last season, are sub-the veteran last season, are sub-the latter a son of Geary Bean, member of the local police force, have stantiated. Gomez was pitching the latter a son of Geary Bean, member of the local police force, have to rookie catcher Ken Sears. The both done better than 4.6 several times: So, it stands to reason that Newark recruit missed his first six when the state championship meet is held, and there's no reason why The Class A basketball champion- Kyler ......173 170 210 556 ager Joe McCarthy, who stood be- while he doesn't come up to the standard of Warren's greatest gym- ed last night. The Class B final is hind the batting cage.

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years ago, the sport has grown not only in Warren, but throughout the state until today it is becoming one of the vital parts of the annual scholastic athletic program. Though only the major eliminations draw growth that can match those exceeds by make a souther annual scholastic athletic program. Though only the major eliminations of the control of "do Coach Floming gathered his first group of pupils some seve draw crowds that can match those enjoyed by more exciting sports such as football and basketball, gymnastics hold a place in the hearts play the section 2-Mercer winner in The Irvine Rifle Club reports for permission I want to know To Consider New Bids of coaches and participants that demands as much respect as does the major sports The Dragons can take due credit in promoting gymnas-Buffalo, N. Y Feb. 26 (.1') - tics competition in this area, having been the inspiration for Oil City over a hundred points. Totals for humor into his "sermon". He At a time when many minor base, and Bradford to improve their strength in the competition. Other the eight man team were 1522 to wise-cracked. "If it's a nice place, ball leagues are taking curtaily schools have yet to take hold, and unlike some sports, you can't build the leagues are taking curtaily schools have yet to take hold, and unlike some sports. 1444, with the box score as fol- I may join you there. I like a ment, owners of the Pony League up a winner in gymnastics in less than five years. After that, it's a clubs meet today to consider ap- job of training athletics young and experience and training play no Getting back to business the pheations for franchises from two more important roles in any other sport. If you understand the varinew teams, which if granted will ous tests which a gym squad goes through, a fan can learn to enjoy increase the encur's members to watching meets of this kind as he would in watching a track meet with Saturday will be the first meet on the schedule for Warren, unless

> Not so long ago, Fritzie Zivic, last of a long line of fighting Zivics port, undoubtedly will be received and former welterweight champion of the world, went on record as saying that he could take the measure of any welterweight in the Officials of the Wellsville club burness, Sugar Robinson, excepted. Well, there were quite a few BY NEA Service

> > Sports Roundup

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR. baseball player."...Lefty waved (Wide World Sports Columnist) aside the suggestion. "Make it

ers from the club that no wives Ganslen, former Columbia pole would be allowed in training camp. Vaulter who has been clearing the

STANFORD SLICK

the pivot spot.

New York, Feb. 26-(Wide unemployed," he said.

there's no chance to recruit fresh- on third place.

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men prospects in the army.

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Grove In The Groove



(Wide World Sports Columnist)

World)-The fight mob expects

battlers carrying the poundage of the welters who took umbrage at that statement and foremost despite the fact he was one short Barnhart .....180 158 176 514 among them was Chris Dundee's highly rated of 20 home runs last season, still Keller .....124 130x 168 422 facing South Side Market and veteran. "I can beat that Zivic," Januazzo total Dundec. "Go out and get him for me." Izz was unknown to Pittsburgh fans at the time he made in action this season, Bob Johnthe remark, so he had to fight for coffee and cakes son is Foxx's nearest rival with to hand out a complete lacing to Ossie Harris, pop- 229 four haggers. ular with Smokytown fans, in a Pittsburgher ring. Joe Gordon and Bruce Campbell Check ......166 224 203 595 When that brawl was over the Pittsburghers de- were the only newcomers to the Morrison .....145 151 178 474 cided that Jannazzo could give Zivic trouble, and so 100-circle last year. now the two will get together. Matchmaker Jake Others are Al Simmons, Hank Mintz, who sets 'em up to be knocked down for Greenberg, Hal Trosky, who won't the two'll give the customers a pip of a battle

## Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 26 (A) - F Elmer Burnham, who began his coaching experience on a high school job, is to be Purdue University's head football coach, and Guy (Red) Mackey, whos worked nowhere but at Purdue, its athletic G The trustees chose them yester-day to succeed Allen H. (Mal) El-ward Sunday. Burnham is head freshman coach and Mackey as-

ies, 30 losses and eight ties. Mackey, a cherry redhead, became assistant freshman football coach at Purdue in the fall of 1929 after his graduation from the agriculture school. He was ap- Barney ..... 149 161 147 460 pointed assistant varsity coach in Rapp ...... 147 191 162 500 1932 and administrative assistant Stein .......154 169 118 441 Frederick ....133 125 198 456 to the athletic director in 1941.

Meadville, Pa., Feb. 26—(A)— Shields ..... 242 190 221 653

drew a first-round bye and will Sales Dept. . . . 5 11

In the Class B playoffs, both set for March 11, the Crawford and Eric county winners will meet at Edinboro State Teachers College, and the Mercer and Upper Allegheny titlists will play probably at Rocky Grove, The final will follow | Hannold .... 156 164 149 469 on March 14.

# Foxx Well Ahead of Field in Home Runs

Chicago, Feb. 26 Jimmy Foxx, Cruickshank . 141 154 144 439 Of the players who expect to be

Joe Gordon and Bruce Campbell, Check .....166 224 203 595

## TRAINING CAMP **BRIEFS**

By the Associated Press Havana-"I think I'll win 30 games this year," said Pitcher Steinkamp ... 199 151 168 518 Kirby Highe, who arrived at the Chase ......174 157 196 527 lating to Navy, both affoat and Brooklyn Dodgers camp yesterday Turner .....211 152 144 and ended his one-man revolt Yarzabek .....142 105 119 366 Louis-Bob Pastor fight next sum- Flying cadets at Victoria, Tex., against training in Havana. "But Stephens .... 220 192 185 597 mer (if Joe can get away from have formed a "Dapper Dan" club I would have been good for 40 if the army for it)...The Paster- and are emulating Al Abrams' I had been allowed to remain in Franklin scrap was final proof famous Pittsburgh organization by Miami."

that fans will turn out in what getting up a charity boxing show. Dixie Walker also arrived yesused to be a poor fight town as ... Lieut Francis X. Reagan of the terday, leaving the Dodgers with long as the promoters keep giving Quantico marine base, who used to only three absentees, Pitchers them good fights...John Dungan play quite a bit of football for Whit Wyatt and Jack Kraus, both Rigney, the White Sox pitcher Penn and the Giants, will marry holdonts, and Catcher Herman whose wife, Dorothy Comiskey, is Catherine Donnelly, a college class- Franks, who was permitted to rethe club treasurer, says he got ord-mate. March 14...Corp. Dick port later.

Wonder what Kirby Highe would wires instead of the cross-bar at burgh Pirates who play golf in do in that situation?...Cornelius the Fort Monmouth (NJ) signal their leisure hours are bemoaning Warmerdam, the cloud-scraping corps school has been sent to the the fact that they left their clubs pole vaulter, thinks his pastime officers' candidate school. The at home. Manager Frankie Frisch, who

would be a lot easier if he could 23rd Engineer Battalion enginereinvent a collapsible pole that he ed a close victory over the 36th in- for two years has opposed golfing could cart along on trains and fantry in the third armored (Bayou by his players except on open planes....Tennessee has abandon- Blitz) division wrestling tourna- dates, made the surprise announceed the idea of sending its football ment at Camp Polk, La., recently, ment that his pitchers and catchville writers say it's because ance batalion maintained a hold before a settle baseline reserved.

Anaheim, Calif. - "I should Stanford University, Feb. 26— climb up around .300 again," said Everett Dean, Stanford basketball Mike Kreecich shortly after he Robert Gardner, went to the high coach, alternates all five men in signed his contract with the Philadelphia Athletics. The former Chicago White Sox outfielder said British Columbia, Canada, pro- the Athletics' park was a "great "occupation."....The duces more than a million pounds place to hit," while the White Sox park was a "tough spot."

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Soda Mineral (1)

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High single game R. Check,

High team game-Sales, 963.

High three games-H. Mooster,

High team total-Heaters, 2747.

Plate Floor (2)

Graziano ..... 99x 107x 135x 341

Johnson .....163 122 202 487

Daly ......166 171 203 440

Hoskins .....191 205 203 599

Burgeson ....142 181 160 483

Hammerbeck .130 148 134 412

Hoffman ....177 180 189 546

Wooster .....154 128 191 473

X-Ray Dept. (3)

Smeld ...... 242 Kyler ..... 210 Decker ..... 215 Rapp ...... 223 At Concwange

Anderson ..... 211 Herdendorf ... 137 112x 110x 359 Best bowling news today is that Perry ..... 127 142 154 423 Mrs. Jeanette Harveys bowling

Grosch ......178 184 197 559 ball was returned to the Arcade alleys sometime yesterday. It's a 774 737 856 2367 week ago today it first came up The Machine Shop took the ev-

878 808 852 2538 three points.

W. L. Pet kms who batted out 599 on games of 191, 205, 203, However, Bob Check took individual game honors

> Market, and Pileggis all took three, , while the Stems swept their match 313 | with National Transit,

Best gunning here for the night was produced by Eddie Shield who had a bulging 242 in his first game, then added 190 and 221 for

At the Conewango Club, 18 men once again enjoyed a free-for-all Zerby ......150 158 154 468 match with bowing from eight until 11:30 o'clock, or thereabouts, as the Parshalls claimed Jon points over the Pettibones in a rollicking battle. Anderson and Clark .....136 159 135 430 Branch topped the winners with 771 775 843 2399 Pettibones in the frolic with a 547 account.

An important match tonight finds the Times-Mirror Elks gang first place in the Loyal Knights 785 838 735 2359 League. Right behind them; and having won four already this week, is a troublesome New Process five.

LONG TIME NO SEE Lawrence, Kans., Feb. 26-Iowa and Kansas met in basketball this season for the first time 'in 40

Jensen ......146 149 130 425 Colorado Springs, Feb. 26-Illinois' hockey team will travel here Johnson .....157 125 198 480 McCutcheon ..133 108x 146 387

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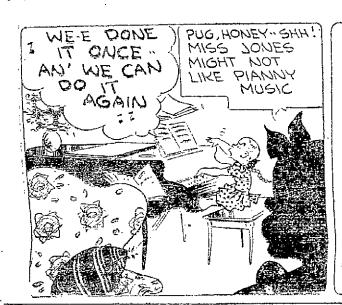


"Have you a book about the Spartans? I feel so much like one since I decided to give up sweets for the duration!"

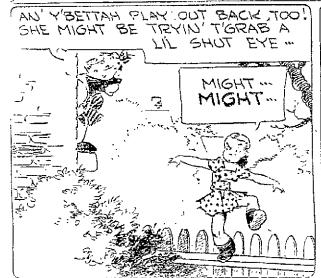
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That's Right

By Edgar Martin









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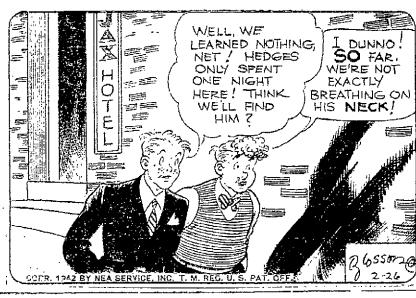
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# TIMES TOPICS

NAME COUNCILMAN

Wilhs S. Sprout last night was; unanimously elected to the Bradford city council to fill a vacancy existing since the appointment of Dr. Hugh J. Ryan to the office of mayor. Dr. Ryan was named mayor following the death of Mayor James J. Coit.

## SCOUT CHIEF QUITS

John L. Taylor, of Eric, executive secretary of the Eric County Council of Boy Scouts, resigned yesterday, effective March 1. Taylor went to Eric eight years ago from Altoona, where he held a sim-

## ANIMALS DESTROYED

A fire that levelled a barn on the D. N. Burgows farm, near Titusville, yesterday destroyed two tension tables, kitchen tables, kit- horses and 33 head of the only herd of registered Holstein cattle Many more articles at Carlson's in that area. Grain, a truck and to immediate precedent and slate other equipment were also lost, a candidate, as National Committeeman David L. Laurence pre-Carl Burrows, son of the late owner, estimated damage at \$12,000 to

Coroner W. G. Stroble, of Erie, reported that two Erie county men took their own lives within a 24hour period. Joe Allen Korodi, 26, of Platea, who had been brooding over the death of his father in January, shot himself through the Clyde Theuret. 62, who lost his job recently, was found dead

# KANE MAN SAFE

ships, with shrapnel "falling like run. hailstones." and later attacked by employed as a steamfitter on Midway. Anderson's parents recently received a letter from the young man, who is now continuing civil- were locked in the minds of a ian work for the Navy at Pearl special committee of three whom Harbor.

## HURT IN ACCIDENT

Roy List, of Grand Valley, was treated at the Titusville hospital Wednesday for minor scalp and face lacerations, sustained when a car in which he was riding skidded on the shppery pavement, north of the Titusville city limits, and crashed into a tree. The accident occurred while List was going to work in a car driven by a son of Arthur Bimber, R. D, Grand

# MISSIONARIES SAFE

The Board of Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist church appounced in New York today the safe arrival in Batavia or Java of 28 Methodist missionaries evacuated from Singaore before that city fell to the Japanese. Among those said to be on their way to the United States are Mildred Kerr, of Titusville, and Lois Rea, of Lines-

The potential value of the airplane in naval warfare was first realized by Captain W. I. Chambers. USN. in 1910.

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# Soviet Ring is Tightening on Nazi 16th Army

(From Page One) 14,000 Russians had been killed and several times that many wounded southeast of Lake Ilmen in the past four weeks-more than twice the period covered by Moscow's triumphant account of the battle yesterday. Soviet authorities had made no specific pronouncement on German wounded; or Red army casualties.

(Numerous thrusts of Russian forces have been repulsed by German armies on the eastern front, the German high command said in Berlin. Important targets in the Leningrad area were reported shelled.) "The German-Fascist forces are

suffering great losses in manpower and equipment," the Soviet information bureau said today. (Stockholm reports to London said Russian central front armies of Gen. Gregory K. Zhukov were closing a pincers upon the Mos-

cow-Smolensk railway-moving in

from Bely and Dorogobuzh-in an

attempt to pocket German troops

holding out in the Rzhev-Vyazma

area to the cast.)

## Lewis Decides to Enter Race For Governor

(From Page One) fers, or go along with Senator Joseph Guffey for a wide-open pri-

On the Republican side, Lewis, 68-year-old veteran public office holder. joins U. S. Senator James J. Davis as an avowed candidate. The new guard group has chosen William H. Harman, Philadelphia industrialist, as their man, but he hasn't committed himself yet.

Lewis has served as auditor general, state treasurer and secretary of highways. His announcement in his Eric home, a victim of gas came in the face of recurring reports that State Chairman James F. Torrance and his associates still had hopes of prevailing upon Surrounded by eleven Japanese Major General Edward Martin to Torrance, meanwhile, disclosed

land, were some of the experiences the May 19 voting so the Republiof Emil Anderson, 28, of Kane, can nominee can choose his own chairman. The "availability" of several prominently mentioned prospects

# Jap Captive?

back at Friday's meeting.

the state Democrats named to in-

quire into their status and report



Leona Jackson, Union, O., Navy nurse, is believed to have been captured by Japanese on Guam Island.

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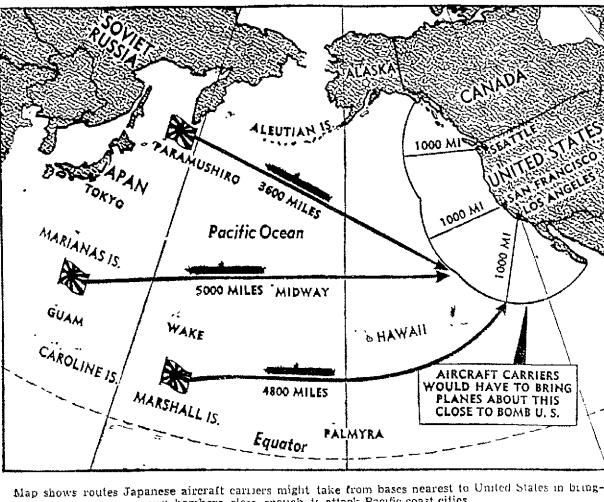
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## Warren National Bank Executor-Estate of James E. Foley, Deceased

How Carriers Might Ferry Planes to Attack U.S.



ing bombers close enough to attack Pacific coast cities

Harry D. Atherton, well known resident of Eldred township, was en into the Bataan mountain wilfound dead in the home where he derness nearly two months ago. resided alone about three miles from Sanford this morning by Johnny Zoko, carrier, from Tora submarine while leaving the is- he will relinquish his post after pedo, who investigated when he Filipino attackers. discovered mail had not been removed from the box for several An investigation revealed that

Atherton apparently was sticken leaguered British colony, ready to with a heart attack while building combat any Japanese thrust northa fire in a stove. One hand was still in the stove and burned seyerely. The condition of the body indicated he had probably frozen

since all the doors were locked from the inside and it was necessary to force entry. Coroner Ed Lowrey directed the body be removed to the Hull funeral home in Youngsville. So far as is known he has no near rela- was in flames and that Japanese

# WAR BULLETINS

(From Page One) annually and nearly double present production goals for magnesium.

Chungking, Feb. 26.—(A)—A continual flow of Japanese remforcements is streaming from Bangkok into northern Thailand where the Japanese are building bases for a concentrated land and air offensive against Chinese forces in the Shan states or northein Burma, a Chinese army spokesman said today.

New York, Feb. 26.—(A)-Iwenty-one Japanese planes were destroyed this morning in air battles over the Rangoon area, the All-India radio reported today, quoting an RAF communique. CBS recorded the broadcast.

# Sugar Grove

(From Page Eight)

mother's birthday. house by the girls Tuesday evening, following the Sugar Grove-Russell game at Lander. A delight-

ful time was enjoyed by the young

folks and their coaches, Miss Kesslar and Mr. Carlson, and Mrs. Carlson. Mrs. Frank Conklin has accompanied her sister, Mrs. Addison agreement was presented to Presi- erally steady: moderately covered Sprague, to her home at Vandalia. Y., to spend a few days with not disclosed. her. Mrs. Sprague has been in Jamestown several weeks, where | Va) yesterday demanded the reshe submitted to a very serious moval of Secretary of Labor Fran-

in health. Members of the Mission, Methodist, Free Methodist and Presbyterian churches met at the Free Methodist church Friday afternoon for the World's Day of Prayer service. Mrs. Margaret Bindley acted as leader for the service, with the theme, "I Am the Way." Mrs. Carl Norbeck led in the

took part in the service, consisting of scripture, prayers and mission The service closed with benediction by Rev. Levi Hagberg, pastor of the Mission church. Women who planned and arranged the service were Mrs. Bindley, Mrs. John Mahan, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Gustafson, Mrs. Agnes Abbott and Mrs.

The class which entered the ed aboard the Constitution and the mediums 2712.

Constitution." mediums 2712.

Duck eggs 41-43.

Clarence White.

## S Enemy Transports, Auxiliary Ship and Freighter Shelled (From Page One)

Japanese back several kilometers on the Bataan peninsula, It was the first sizeable advance from Gen. MacArthur's beleaguered defenders since they were driv-

A communique said the fighting was still in progress with continued success for the American-In the battle of Burma, a Reuters (British news agency) dispatch said fresh Chinese troops were streaming southward into the be-

ward toward Mandalay, 375 miles above Rangoon. London military quarters said advancing Chinese had laready Friends reported that he was clashed with the Japanese in "pasubject to fainting spells and there trol actions" in the northern Shan was nothing to indicate foul play, States of Burma.

> Demolition squads stroying wtal installations in The German radio, quoting Tokyo dispatches, said that Rangoon

> troops were "before the gates" of the capital. An RAF communique said 21 Japanese planes were shot down this morning in air battles over the Rangoon area.

Allied planes, warships and submarines, official dispatches indicated that Japan was pressing her southward march of conquest with all-out fury and that "zero hour" was near in the battle for Java. Dutch headquarters acknowledged that the invaders, striking down through lower Sumatra, had

Despite fierce counter-blows by

reached the narrow Sunda Strait directly across from Java. The Dutch also reported that fighting raged "with unabated fierceness" on the island of Celebes and acknowledged Japanese capture of Sinkang in western Borneo and the tin producing island of Bangka, off the cast coast of

## lower Sumatra. Cancellation of Forty-Hour Week Demanded

(From Page One) dicapping our war effort." As cahaving come to help celebrate their amples, he cited 17,000 west coast Kelly Creek, W. Va workers in 250 plants who ignored Bradford Hollow, W. Va ... 2.34 The basketball teams were en- government pleas to stay on the tertained at the home economics Job on Washington's irthday and 3,000 CIO shipbuilders at San Pedro, Calif., who refused to work

longer than eight hours. uninterruptedp roduction in the new CIO-AFL agreement for working outp roblems of wages 13.75. and manpower mobilization. The dent Roosevelt, but its terms were In the senate, Senator Byrd (D.

operation and is now improving ces Perkins for "inefficiency, ineptness and incapacity to meet her 15.00, common and medium 9.00duties," and called for a national labor policy now. NEW YORK DAIRY ors: Fancy to extra fancy 30-30%; extra 2012-%; graded firsts 2812-

group singing of hymns. Thirty- 26%; dirties No. 1, 27; average checks 25%-26. five persons from all the churches Whites: Jobbing sales of fancy to extra fancy 331: 35; wholesale sales of fancy to extra fancy 31-33. Nearby and midwestern premium marks  $32\frac{1}{2}$ ; nearby and nudwestern exchange specials 301 nearby and midwestern standards 29%. Jobbing sales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums 29%-30%; wholesale sales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums 2814-2914 Nearby and midwestern exchange mediums 27%.

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ton and Greene counties... 2.46 Vest Virginia . . . . . . . . . 2.34 Southeastern Oil . (Effective Aug. 23, 1941) Penn'a Grade Oil in Buckeye

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The position of the treasury Feb. 24: Receipts \$18,220,396.72; ex-

penditures \$32,255,048.87; net balance \$2,375,461,368.78; gross debt \$60,743,744,890.59; decrease under previous day \$3,910,152.80.

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# Wrightsville

Wrightsville, Feb. 25-- Mrs. Ruth Morse of Stockton and Mrs. Rernice Beck of Mayville, N. Y.,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hultman and family and Mrs. Ida Driscoll Lottsville have moved on to the of Corry were Sunday afternoon of Jamestown, N. Y., recently farm commonly known as the moved into the house owned by Luther Johnson farm. Mrs. Driscoll of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Haggle of Erie were recent weekend guests ing guests at the home of Mr. and her sister, Mrs. Burnell Huff. at the home of the latter's parents Mrs. Rea Eggieston. Mr. and Mrs. John Sandberg. Mrs. Maude Drobneck of Col-

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umbus was a Tuesday visitor of school in her place for the past her mother, Mrs. Nettic Huff.

Mrs. Fred Lee has returned to ner home in Falconer, N. Y. of Celoron, N. Y., were Sunday Mrs. Jessie Johnson is reported visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John her home in Falconer, N. Y. to be on the sick list.

were Thursday afternoon guests Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carlson were at the home of Mrs. Lena Eggle- Wednesday business visitors in Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carlson were

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Higgins of

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Metzger!

of Youngsville were Sunday even on the sick list at the home of

and Mrs. Luther Johnson of this March 5.

be on the sick list. was called to her home in Claren- place. don Tuesday evening by the illness and sudden death of her Automobile drivers must take
father, Lewis Barnes. Mrs. Gene- a medical examination every five vieve Carter of Bear Lake taught, years in Guatemala.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sandberg Sandberg of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Wade and family of Jamestown, N. Y., were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cary Clark.

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rea Eggleston. Hattie Smith is reported to be

The Cemetery Ladies' Aid will Mr. and Mrs. Frank Witley of he held at the home of Mrs. Mable Corry were recent guests of Mr. Boardman, Thursday afternoon

Guy Clark received a letter that Mrs. Orville Huff is reported to his son Harold had enlisted in the United States navy and is now Mrs. Mary Ball, the teacher in stationed at San Diego, Calif. He the primary room of the school was a former resident of this

# Gary Cooper Expected to be the JAPANESE-MADE elsewhere in this issue contains endorsements of the "Salvage for Victory" plan by several leading Winner of Movie Award Tonight GOODS TO BUY citizens of the community. Everyone can add endorsement to the plan by purchasing these goods and thus aiding in the bond pur-

Mrs. Mary Schmocker, 18 Locust climbing 'way out on a limb. street, passed away at four o'clock She was born in Interlaken, Swit- from acting to cartooning.

Surviving are four daughters and two sons, Mrs. J. K. Hedges, War-can have your pick of the five ren; Mrs. Philip Hoffman, Roches-nominated. Bette Davis is in the ter, N. Y.: Mrs. J. R. Thompson, running, for "The Little Foxes," disc was purchased nearly a year Coraopolis; Mrs. W. F. Rossette, but many feel her two previous before the Pearl Harbor attack. Port Allegany; Fred J. Schmocker, Slippery Rock: Arthur A. Schmocker, Pottstown; one sister, Magda- Joan Fontaine, for "Suspicion", Japan, for they were paid months

Madison, Pa. Interment will be made in Oakland cometery. Friends may call at the funeral home at

## LESLIE R. HAYES

Private funeral services in memory of Leslie R. Hayes were held yesterday afternoon from the Leo D. Gibson Funeral Home. Interment was in the family plot with the following acting as bearers: Harry Songer, Harold Healy, Carl Castagnino, James Allen, J. R. Allen and Arthur F. Dickinson. Officers of Warren Lodge, No. 223, B. P. O. Elks conducted services at FEW MINOR ACCIDENTS

dum, chaplain. Those in attendance from out of town included the following: Mr. SALVAGE MACHINES A. W. Peterson, of Clarendon; Mr.

MRS. CAROLINE PETERSON Peterson, 78, who died at her home lead mechanisms, three miles south of Sugar Grove early Tuesday morning. Mrs. Peterson was born in Lonnberga. came to this country at the age of 11 years. After living at Mayville. N. Y., she went to Titusville and married Peter J. Peterson at

She is survived by six children: Miss Florence, at home: Elmer ing it off, and also struck a tree. Peterson, Los Angeles, Calif., Gust

The car was quite badly damaged. Peterson and Mrs. Merrill Carso six grandchildren.

MRS. HOWARD A. HAHN Pennsylvania avenue, west, passed et Munhall, Cleveland, Ohio, away this morning at 6:50 o'clock Funeral services will be held

following a lingering illness. vived by the following: her hus- cemetery. band, Howard A. Hahn; eight Friends may call at the home at children, Howard J., of Warren; any time.

doesn't require a crystal ball to see Gary Cooper the winner of the big Academy Award tonight, but anyone who'd try to guess the hame of the best actress would be merchandise now in stock will be

Each year, the academy of mothis morning at the Warren Gen-tion picture arts and sciences eral Hospital. She had been in gives awards-gold-plated statufailing health for some time but ettes dubbed Oscars-for outstandwas critically ill only a short time. ing work in all movie branches,

> But as far as the actress: You ed States Defense Bonds awards are a handicap.

lena Gafner, of Lys, Switzerland; Barbara Stanwick for "Ball of ago. ten grandchildren and six great- Fire". A strong contender, how- By selling these goods and using her bridge club at a supper. Prizes

> "All That Money Can Huston. Buy;" Robert Montgomery, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," and Orson Welles, "Citizen Kane".

# TIMES TOPICS

etc., next Saturday a. m., in its

COLLECT OLD PAPERS Boy Scout Troop No. 6 will collect old newspapers, magazines

# territory east of Central avenue.

the grave. Those taking part were . The slippery condition of thor-H. J. Christensen, exalted ruler: oughfares throughout the borough H. D. Baker, esteemed leading the past 24 hours resulted in a knight; D. W. Lewis, esteemed number of accidents of a minor loyal knight; H. J. Mathis, esteem- nature. Most of the mishaps inlecturing knight, and E. W. Hil- volved only crumpled fenders and no one was injured.

Confiscated slot machines stored and Mrs. B. L. Hook, Mr. and Mrs. in police stations throughout the and Mrs. Clair Hayes, Mr. and state will be converted into scrap Mrs. James Ryan, Sugar Grove: metal for war industries under a Mrs Frances Acker, Sheffield, and new salvage program announced Roy Anderson, Jamestown, N. Y. today in Harrisburg by the State Defense Council. The council said county salvage committee chair-Funeral services will be held at men now being named will be ask-2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at cd to check police departments in the Schoonover Funeral Home at their districts for the machines Sugar Grove for Mrs. Carolina which contain brass, cast iron and

police department, investigated an accident which occurred near the intersection of Market street and Seventh avenue last evening about 5:45 o'clock. It is reported that a the age of 22 years. Soon after, 5:40 o clock, it is reported the age of 22 years. Soon after, Ford sedan driven by Mrs. E. M. they moved to the home near Lauffer, 121 Main street, North Warren, skidded off the road and struck an electric light pole, break-

ruthers, Cleveland, O.; Lithner Myron, of Corry, Mrs. William Peterson, Ashville, N. Y., and Klemp, Corry; Mrs. Frederick Ur-Ralph Peterson, Lakewood, N. Y.; banski, Warren: Clayton, Anthony, Kenneth and Alta May, all at home; six grandchildren; one brother, J. J. Manrow, Fort Wayne, Mrs. Theresa E. Haim, 1309 Ind.; and one sister, Mrs. Margar-

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock A resident of this community from St. Joseph's church with infor the past 30 years, she is sur- terment to be made at St. Joseph's

# Scares H Out of the Huns



German sub meeting up with this would probably be scared all the way to Helgoland and back. A sleet-covered U. S. sailor keeps watch on convoy duty in the North Atlantic. Official Navy photo. shows him wearing a mask to protect his face against biting gales.

# BY HUBBARD KEAVY Hollywood, Feb. 26—(A)—It DEFENSE BONDS

turned into ammunition to help the United States defeat the Axis powers was announced today by Kresge 5c to \$1 Store.

Starting tomorrow, all Japanese merchandise which is on hand at zerland, on July 24, 1863, and came to this country in 1893. Her husband. Frederick Schmocker, preceded her in death in May, 1941. ority of his fellow workers' votes. The Kresge store will go on sale at reduced prices and the entire proceeds will be used to buy United to the country of his fellow workers' votes.

It was pointed out by Mr. Wood that all of this Japanese merchan-Therefore, none of the money paid Most frequently mentioned are now for these goods can reach

ever, is Fontaine's sister, Olivia the money to buy defense bonds, were awarded Mrs. L. Bernal Con-The deceased was a member of De Havilland, whose performance the company not only will provide nelly, and Mrs. C. H. Gardner, of the Epworth Methodist church, the in "Hold Back the Dawn" was the government with additional Ladies' Aid of that parish, a regu- very meritorious. On the basis of funds for fighting the Japanese, lar church attendant and worker personal popularity, which will be but also will aid American indus-

Following the sale of the Japanese-made goods, the manager of the local Kresge store will furnish the Times-Mirror with a notarized A plan whereby Japanese-made affidavit of the full proceeds of the sale to be used in the purchase of bonds. Thus it is assured that every penny from the "Salvage for Victory" sale will buy bonds for Frank Wood, manager of the S. S. defense to provide bombs for Jap-

## Ludlow

(From Page Ten) at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gust

E. Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Elm Seiberg, of Jamestown, N. Y., were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hanson.

Mrs. E. Wilbur Johnson was hostess Thursday evening when she entertained the members of

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jury in Smethport this week. Robert Knight is a patient at the Warren hospital under obser-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Holmberg Herman Lindquist, of Wesley and Hartley Holmberg, of Warville, spent the weekend in Lud- ren, were Sunday visitors at the



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OLIVES - pint can 25c

Oals - 5 th sack 35c

Jelly Beans 2 to 29c Tender, Tasty Lima
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